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COPYRIGHT 1923 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY — Eighteen Pages — BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1923—VOL. XV, NO. 201 — * * * — THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

TWELVE-MILE ZONE REPORTED WINNING FAVOR IN ENGLAND

Decision on Hughes Plan Due Soon—Mild Hostile Attitude Now Said to Be Sympathetic

British Officials Recognize There Is Plenty of Precedent for 3-Mile-Limit Extension

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 24—Officials here are encouraged by reports received from Great Britain to believe that when the reply is made by the British Government to the proposal of Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, for recognition of the right of the United States to protect itself against the importation of liquor into its territory through the establishment of a 12-mile limit, it will be favorable to the plan.

While the report of the Inter-Departmental Committee on this and other phases of the liquor question understood to be favorable to the Hughes plan is not binding on the Government, it is not believed that it will be ignored, since in addition to its official character, it is believed to represent British public sentiment, which it is pointed out here, has been changing from mild hostility to sympathy with the American desire to enforce its laws while not entailing unnecessary hardship on other nations in doing so.

Some Misapprehension

There was a good deal of misapprehension in Great Britain as to the exact nature of the proposal, officials believe. While there is no reason why the true scope of the proposed agreement should not have been perfectly clear to the governments concerned, accompanied as it was by elaborate explanation, many persons in England had the idea that Mr. Hughes was proposing an extension of territorial waters from three miles to 12 miles, and this was extremely distasteful to the British. The impression apparently was fortified by the attitude taken by certain portions of the American press and Lord Curzon's inferences were not entirely accurate. In his address before the House of Lords he stated the facts correctly, it was pointed out, but some of his deductions were not warranted by the facts.

Lord Birkenhead, too, was at first under several serious misapprehensions, especially with regard to certain phrases employed by the Supreme Court of the United States in its recent decision. Lord Birkenhead quoted from that decision, interpreting the court's remarks concerning discretionary powers on the part of the sovereign as meaning that the executive department of the American Government might exercise certain discretion in the enforcement of the law.

The Supreme Court's reference was to the people of the United States, who are "sovereign" under the American political system, and to Congress, through which their will is expressed.

Partially Corrected Now

Some of the British got the idea that the controversy over ships' liquor under seal might have been avoided in the discretion of the executive, and that Mr. Hughes was merely trying to bring pressure to bear upon Great Britain to co-operate in the enforcement of prohibition. This misapprehension has been at least partially corrected.

Lord Birkenhead has come out flatly in favor of a convention somewhat along the lines of that proposed by Mr. Hughes, with a preamble stating unmistakably the existence of the three-mile limit so far as other matters are concerned. British officials recognize that there is plenty of precedent for extension of the three-mile limit for certain purposes, as for example, their own claim of jurisdiction many miles out to sea, in the case of pearl fisheries off the coast of Ceylon.

GERMAN COMMUNISTS DISTURB FRANKFORT

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Reuter's Berlin correspondent confirms reports of Communist disturbances in Frankfort. He says Dr. Haas, the public prosecutor, was killed yesterday, and that his wife and father were also maltreated.

In response to an appeal from the Social Democratic and Communist parties and the trade unions, about 10,000 persons demonstrated yesterday against "usury and Fascism," the Reuter message states. After the meeting of the demonstrants adjourned collisions with the police occurred in various parts of the town.

All the shops, the message adds, were closed.

In view of the seriousness of the situation Governor Noske of Hanover Province, northwestern Germany, has prohibited all open air meetings of any kind on July 29, the correspondent states. This date is the one originally fixed by the Communists for anti-Fascist demonstrations.

BOMB OUTRAGE IN ITALY

BENEVENTO, Italy, July 24—The explosion of a hand grenade in the entrance to the hall of the Popular Party caused much excitement today. Two Fascisti among the number arrested were immediately expelled from the party. Severe measures are to be taken against the culprits by the Fascisti authorities who deplore the latest outrage.

Country Editors Back Dry Code; Big Fund Voted for Honest 'Ads'

Publishers of Small Newspapers to Carry Prohibition Message to Millions of Readers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 24—"There is no question where the small town and country newspaper stands on prohibition. It expresses and will continue to express the spirit of constitutional and law-abiding Americanism; and we are perfectly certain that the handful of great Metropolitan dailies who lead our profession in so many other ways will soon stop condoning law breaking and give this reform a square deal."

Wallace Odell, newly elected president of the National Editorial Association, which has just closed its thirty-sixth annual convention at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., made this declaration today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Odell, who is editor of the Tarrytown (N. Y.) Daily News, said the association now has about 7000 members with a combined circulation of upward of 20,000,000 and purposes this coming year to operate a well-equipped Washington bureau for the benefit of the country dailies and weeklies in its membership.

"The increased penetration of the big city dailies in the country," he said, "has caused small town newspapermen to become better business men and better editors, and they are meeting their obligations. Since the war they have been reasonably prosperous; they have had to raise the rates and keep them up, as labor and all other costs are much higher today."

"The 'Main Street' editor," declared Mr. Odell, "preserves the editorial as a real fighting force in his newspaper, where it has lost much of its effect in the city. His newspaper is also much less sensational and of a cleaner tone, as it must accord to the sentiments of an overwhelmingly churchgoing community. In this respect we owe much to The Christian Science Monitor, whose extraordinary foreign service and whose clean influence as regards domestic news cannot be exaggerated as a force for good."

Prize fight news is becoming a ridiculous obsession with the city daily, said Mr. Odell, adding that his fellow-editors, who come from 36 states and from as far as Washington, Texas, and Florida, had been amazed during the present convention at the prominence given to boxing bouts and sensational sporting news in the newspapers at their breakfast tables.

$121,500 Is Dedicated by Clubs to Promote Cause of Truth in Advertising

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 24—Promotion of truth in advertising is to receive half of the budget of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World for the coming year, the directors meeting here yesterday voting $121,500 for this purpose. It was only eight years ago, at the Chicago convention, that the first appropriation of this nature was made. It amounted to $3000 and was regarded as an experiment.

So valuable has been the clean-up work done under the guidance of the Associated Advertising Clubs that 40 cities have organized bureaux devoted to this end, while the legislators of 37 states have enacted laws to protect the public against fraudulent advertising.

Retail advertising in only two large cities remains bad, while national advertising, which has been quick to respond, has been very much improved, it was reported. Further organization and education will be promoted under this year's vigilance budget, which is $17,500 larger than last year's.

The date of next year's convention in London, England, was set tentatively about the middle of July. The directors found the earliest sailing date was July 9, and this may allow the convention to open, if agreeable with the British committee plans, July 16.

Delegates from America will sail on an American ship, it is declared certain by officials, as there is a strong sentiment among advertising men against passing by American vessels to go on a British boat merely because it is wet. The party is expected to number around 1000. Ad clubs are reported signing up members pledged to the trip.

Advertising is being taught in 150 colleges and universities with a few high schools, it was reported from the national education committee, which has plans for better systematization of instruction.

Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, was recommended in resolutions thanking him for excellent work in protecting the public from business fakirs; reduction in rates on second-class matter was asked; the Neosho plan advertising club was recommended to all smaller cities; and standards of practice adopted by the associated retail advertisers were commended to all retailers.

BAPTIST URGES DRY BRITISH EMBASSY

London Delegate to Stockholm Congress Asks Respect for American Law

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 24 (AP)—The British embassy at Washington ought to be kept dry, out of regard for American prohibition laws, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, Baptist commissioner for Europe, told the Baptist World Alliance yesterday.

"The jibes at American prohibition have not come from British and American Baptists, who rejoice in America's moral leadership," he said, "and our fear is that we are often too sluggish in following it. Our representatives in America should show decent respect for its constitution."

Because of reports brought to the alliance from Rumania by Dr. Rushbrooke and others, W. D. Upshaw, Representative from Georgia, announced that he would go to Rumania and, after making a personal investigation of the alleged persecution of Baptists there, would seek the aid of Congress in remedying the situation.

The alliance is being urged by various speakers to take such action as will arouse governments everywhere to the need of giving to all citizens of every religious belief the right to worship with perfect freedom, according to the dictates of their conscience.

A nominating committee representing all nations is preparing recommendations for the officers of the alliance. C. S. Shank of Seattle, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, presided over the afternoon session yesterday.

If the Baptist women of the world seize their present opportunity for the service of their generation they will adopt as their slogan "Educate the Women of All Lands," Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., and former president of the Northern Baptist Convention, told the Baptist World Alliance during its special program, given over to the consideration of women's work.

"When you educate a man you liberate an individual, but when you educate a woman you liberate a family," she declared.

$50,000 FOR STUDY OF FOREIGN FAUNA

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—A traveling scholarship for the study of the fauna of foreign countries was announced today by the Smithsonian Institution, which will devote the interest from a bequest of $50,000 to the project.

The fund was given to the institution by Mrs. Virginia Purdy Bacon of New York, as a memorial to her husband, Walter Rathbone Bacon. Those named for the scholarship, which will change hands every two years, will receive about $2500 a year.

CHINESE BOMBARD AMERICAN VESSELS

British Boat Also Fired On—Mining Engineer Captured by Bandits

I-CHANG, Hupeh Province, China, July 24 (AP)—Steamers arriving on the Yang-tze River from Chung-king report that the American steamship Alice Dollar and a British vessel under escort of the American gunboat Monocacy, were heavily fired on near Chung-king. The Monocacy, according to the report, returned fire, doing considerable damage.

PEKING, July 24 (AP)—Chinese bandits have captured Darcy Wetherbe, a British mining engineer, near Chiu-ho, Province of Yunnan, according to a report received by the customs commissioner here today. Mr. Wetherbe formerly was a resident of Peking.

CANTON, July 23 (AP)—Previous to the recent capture of Wuchow by the Constitutionalists, the United States gunboat Pampanga, while patroling the West River, protecting American interests, was fired on by artillery and rifles at Dosing, 27 miles below Wuchow, by Kwangsi troops, although the ship was flying two large American flags.

The Pampanga returned the fire of the attackers. Some difficulty was experienced in maneuvering the ship. The action lasted about 10 minutes. There were no American casualties. An apology for the attack was demanded by Lieut. Leland P. Lovette, commander of the gunboat, and given by the Chinese. Lieutenant Lovette last week brought peace to this section of China for the first time in months, by acting as an intermediary between the forces of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, southern Constitutionalist leader, and the Kwangsi army under Shum Hung-yiung.

AMERICAN TO DISCUSS EMIGRATION IN ITALY

By Special Cable

ROME, July 24—James J. Davis, American Secretary of Labor, arrived here yesterday to discuss the emigration problem with Signor Di Michelis, Italian emigration commissioner. The Italian Government is seeking to obtain the admission to the United States of a certain number of skilled laborers in addition to the contingent or quota already established, in order to reduce the number of Italian unemployed.

There is, however, great difficulty in the way of any such arrangement, owing chiefly to the opposition of American trade-unions to an increase in the number of immigrants.

REICH RESISTANCE MUST BE GIVEN UP, MAINTAINS FRANCE

Cabinet Examines Baldwin Note—Countries Still Far Apart—Attitude of Belgium

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 24—The French Cabinet met today for the preliminary examination of the British draft note. It had been studied minutely yesterday by the Premier, Raymond Poincaré and M. Seydoux. The Belgians on their side considered the text, first the Premier, M. Theunis, and Henri Jaspar taking it up, and then the whole council of ministers. It was not at today's Cabinet meetings that decisions could be reached. It is at the weekly ministerial council under the presidency of M. Millerand that the Government will make up its mind. For the moment, therefore, it may be said that the ministers have merely taken cognizance of the British note.

Yves Le Trocquer, Minister of Public Works, who particularly is charged with the technical organization of the Ruhr occupation exploitation, returned in time for the meeting and gave an account of the progress made which was held to refute the suggestions recently made that the Ruhr enterprise is a complete failure. So far as an agreement with Belgium is concerned, it is believed that there will be little difficulty. A certain delay is, however, inevitable and as the British Parliament rises next week, it is doubted in some quarters whether the negotiations will be concluded in time to allow the British Parliament to know the result of Stanley Baldwin's initiative.

France Not Anxious to Hurry

Here and there it is hinted in a knowing manner that the French are not anxious to hasten the proceedings, because they believe that Germany is about to collapse. According to this theory, they would prefer a clean-cut capitulation even without the advice of England to Germany to surrender. There is a sense in which it is true that the French would wish, though ready to come to an accord with England, to relegate all discussion until such a moment as Germany has abandoned its resistance. The British view is however different. It is urged that time presses, that if there is further delay Germany will not so much capitulate as collapse into ruin and anarchy. It is to avert this event which is calculated to have terrible consequences for Europe generally, that the British would deprecate dilatory tactics. If a few weeks are allowed to elapse without any conclusions being reached, then the British note will be antiquated and useless. The opinion attributed, rightly or wrongly, to M. Poincaré is that Germany cannot hold out for more than three weeks longer; a month would be the utmost limit. Everything depends, therefore, on what is the objective.

Dramatic Possibilities

If it is to save Germany and obtain a reparations settlement there is no time to be lost. If it is chiefly to obtain a political victory, then delay might even be desirable. That is how the different parties regard the situation, which is certainly full of dramatic possibilities. But it is unfair to accuse M. Poincaré of Machiavelian designs when everything points to his hastening the present negotiations.

In their very nature, however, they may be long. If when the vital interests of France are at stake France proceeds cautiously, no reproach can be made, though it would be indeed unfortunate if during the conversations with Brussels and London, Germany begins to disintegrate. At the present there is a considerable distance between the French and British view. The first examination of the British communication seems to give the following result:

1. England holds that the Ruhr enterprise is bankrupt. France declares that it is entirely successful, not only as a means of pressure, but as a productive pledge.

No Bargaining Over Resistance

2. It is impossible for France to accept bargaining on the subject of passive resistance. No promises can be made, although France is anxious to have it understood that if Germany ceases its resistance, France will spontaneously change the character of the occupation.

3. The 1921 schedule of payments must be maintained until France knows precisely what is claimed from France by England and America. It is not that France wishes to keep the German debt so high, but it is felt that there should be a possibility of transferring the Anglo-American claims on the back of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DAKOTAS TO BACK MR. HARDING IN 1924 UNLESS RADICAL RUNS

Both States Dry, but Insist Nation Do Something About Prices—Nonpartisan League Seen Waning

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

FARGO, N. D., July 24—Though geographically, ethnologically and economically as alike as two peas, North and South Dakota present strange political contrasts. North Dakota has had some dealings with the Nonpartisan League. South Dakota on the other hand has escaped. "Townleyism" stopped at its northern border, and, while the Ladds and the Fraziers were busy in North Dakota, South Dakota remained calm, stalwart and Republican.

With its two northern neighbors, North Dakota and Minnesota, now represented in the United States Senate by Farmer-Laborites of the La Follette school, South Dakota is not so sure of itself as it was, say, a week ago. The flaming star of Magnus Johnson had not yet burst upon the northwestern horizon. Today, tomorrow, next year—nobody even in South Dakota is sure what might not happen.

The Nonpartisan League is on the scene. Its candidate for Governor in 1922 polled 40,000 votes to 48,000 for the Democratic nominee, and 60,000 for the victorious Republican. There are South Dakotans who feel that if farm conditions do not improve some radical leader may arise and exploit rural discontent to the undoing of the existing political order.

Senator Thomas Sterling, Republican stalwart, comes up for re-election in South Dakota in 1924. Despite his good standing in the community, he could hardly withstand a Farm-Labor tidal wave set rolling in the circumstances that have just swept Magnus Johnson into the Senate. Senator Sterling voted for the ship subsidy, for the seating of Trueman H. Newberry, and for the Fordney-McCumber tariff. Those are not the best recommendations in these times among the embattled farmers of the west.

If Senator Sterling survives the radical hurricane now blowing across this region, he mainly will have to thank his record as an uncompromising prohibitionist. The dry are in the saddle in South Dakota as elsewhere in the western country.

Senator Sterling chose the very day of the Farmer-Labor blizzard in Minnesota to announce that he would oppose any attempt to let down the prohibition bars in favor of foreign shipping.

In announcing that wets, domestic or alien, can hope for no favors at the hands of Congress, Mr. Sterling played the strongest card any western politician now has up his sleeve. Like Kansas and Colorado, the Dakotas are sternly determined to remain dry and to do their utmost toward keeping the rest of America dry.

North Dakota, the soil from which the Nonpartisan League sprang, is confident the organization has run its course. That contention is stoutly maintained even in the face of the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES RUMORED

Chief Whip to Receive Governorship — Uncertainty as to Reginald McKenna's Movements

By HUGH SPENDER

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 24—Possible changes in the British Cabinet were the prevailing subject of conversation in the lobbies of the House of Commons last night. The chief whip, Col. Leslie Wilson is to be appointed to the governorship of Bombay when the present incumbent, Sir George Lloyd retires in October. This means a vacancy in South Portsmouth which the Independent Liberals mean to contest. Colonel Wilson will be succeeded, I am told by Commander Eyres Monsell, who holds the position of Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, while Maj. Boyd Carpenter, who at present holds the sinecure post of Paymaster-General is spoken of as the most likely successor to Commander Eyres Monsell.

The most interesting speculation, however, centers round Reginald McKenna. I hear on very good authority that it is improbable that he will now join the Government as Chancellor of the Exchequer. In the first place there is the difficulty of finding him a seat. Sir Frederick Banbury does not want to retire, and the other member for the City of London, E. C. Grenfell, is not at all anxious to vacate his place. Mr. McKenna says he will not re-enter politics except as one of the members for the City, for he will not face the trouble of a contested by-election.

But it is not certain that even if a vacancy could be created for him in the city that the Conservative Association would nominate him as its candidate. The Diehards object to him as a free trader, and have not forgotten his speech at Chicago, when he declared that in his estimate trade was more important than reparations. There is a very wide difference between Mr. McKenna's views and certain city conservatives, although it is possible Mr. McKenna's views represent the majority of the bankers and merchants in the city. Apart from this Mr. McKenna will not surrender his free trade ideas, and requires a pledge from Stanley Baldwin that he will not promote protection. This, in view of the possible flooding of the British markets in future by German exports, after the settlement of the reparations question, is a pledge which Mr. Baldwin cannot give, for he is not a free trader, and, moreover, his party could not allow him to give such a pledge.

MARKS ACCOUNTED FOR

BERLIN, July 24—Of the decrease of 50,000,000 gold marks of the Reichsbank, 30,000,000 have gone to America and 20,000,00 on deposit in England have been sold.

American Plow to Modernize Farming Industry of Turkey

Ottoman Company Contract Calls for 20th-Century Machinery, Instruction Schools and Repair Shops

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—A contract to supply American agricultural machinery and to introduce modern agricultural developments in Turkey has been signed by the Turkish Government and the Ottoman-American Development Company, owner of the "Chester concessions," the company announced today.

The contract, it was stated, is for six years and is guaranteed by the Turkish Government which insures a minimum annual sale of agricultural implements to Turkish subjects of £T400,000, about $1,760,000 at normal exchange rates.

Under the contract, there are to be established repair shops, machinery depots and schools of instruction for farmers who, it was explained, are now using wooden plows. One of the instruction shops will be established on a railway car which will travel through the rural districts.

LABOR DEPLORES OUTLAY ON ARMS

Interesting Debate in British Parliament—Singapore Base Criticized

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 24 — Disarmament had the floor before a fully attended House of Commons session last night. The question brought up on the Labor Party's motion deploring the expenditures on naval and air forces and other military preparations, and demanding that an international conference be summoned to formulate a program of national safety, was based upon the assumption that by "disarmament alone" can the peace and liberty of large and small nations be assured. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier; H. H. Asquith, Sir Samuel Hoare, Ramsay Macdonald, leader of the Opposition, and many other notables took part in the instructive debate which followed.

After facts and theories had been duly exposed and eventually somewhat readjusted, the house voted by 286 to 169 against the motion.

Mr. Macdonald, in opening the argument in support of the resolution, referred to the enormous sums being spent by Great Britain on armaments and said that the time had come to ask the Government whether it was headed for peace or war. He referred to the war-time pledge of war to end war, and said that the Labor Party expected its fulfillment. The Singapore base, he said, was a "colossal folly."

General Cockerill, Unionist, retorted that England was not initiating an armament's competition. It would be more correct, he said, to argue that England's traditional policy of retrenchment and disarmament had been responsible for the past wars. The policy of "isolated disarmament" was fatal to peace.

Mr. Asquith said that while in sympathy with the ultimate objects of the motion, he regretted its introduction at this time. As to a conference, he should like to see one, but regretted anything which might reflect unfavorably on the League. He took occasion to reiterate the criticism regarding the Singapore case, but reminded Mr. Macdonald that we did not live in an ideal world, and could not leave our doors open, and raised the question of how disarmament could be enforced.

Mr. Baldwin replying for the Government, said that the previous speakers were taking little note of the most serious factor, namely "the fighting instinct" in human nature. He was impressed how, even those who were loudest in their protestations of international pacifism were at the same time the loudest in the advocacy of class war. The Government, he said, believed that an attempt to convene an international conference at this moment would not only fail, but do harm. The first step to take was the one the Government was now taking; that was to attempt to settle the reparations. As to disarmament, he called attention to the efforts now being made by the League, and he promised that the Government would examine the proposals sympathetically.

GRANT ASKED FOR ARGENTINE ARMY

BUENOS AIRES, July 24 (AP)—President de Alvear today sent to the Senate for secret consideration a measure requesting authorization to spend 155,000,000 gold pesos to modernize the Argentine Army, according to La Razon.

The "negative results" in the efforts to limit South American armaments at the recent Pan-American Conference, and "our state of being almost disarmed, as compared with our nearest neighbors," are given by "a high army chief" interviewed by La Razon as the reasons for President de Alvear's action.

LAUSANNE TREATY FORMALLY SIGNED; STATE OF WAR ENDS

Great Powers and Turkey Append Signatures—Pact Contains 143 Articles

Jugoslavia Refuses to Sign as Being Harmful to Its National Interests

LAUSANNE, July 24 (AP)—The Lausanne Peace Treaty formally re-establishing peace between the European powers and Turkey was signed today. The general treaty, formally ending the state of war, was signed by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Greece, Rumania and Turkey.

Jugoslavia announced at the last minute its refusal to sign on the ground that to do so would be harmful to its national interests. The Treaty distributes the Ottoman debt among countries like Jugoslavia, which acquired parts of the former Ottoman Empire. Jugoslavia maintains that it annexed its former Turkish territory as the result of the Balkan wars and not as a consequence of the general European or Turko-Greek wars. It prefers, therefore, to abide by the treaties of London and Bucharest, which fixed the political status of the Balkans. She has agreed to negotiate directly with the European powers regarding her possible responsibility in connection with the Turkish debt.

The general treaty comprises 143 articles divided into five parts—political, financial, economic, communications and general clauses. The commercial section stipulates the applicathe of the Ottoman tariff, inaugurated in 1916, multiplied by a coefficient corresponding to the depreciation of the Turkish currency.

The great amount of work done by the Near East Peace Conference, of which the peace signed today is the outcome, is indicated by the number of documents it produced. In addition to the general treaty, these include the convention setting up the régime for the Turkish Straits, to which Russia and Bulgaria adhere, and a separate agreement on the frontiers of Thrace, commercial and amnesty accords, and protocols of concessions, minorities, judicial safeguards for foreigners and documents by which Belgium and Portugal adhere to certain parts of the treaty.

Mr. Lloyd George Calls Turkish Pact Humiliating

LONDON, July 24 (AP) — David Lloyd George, addressing a meeting of National Liberals, his followers in the Liberal Party last night contended that the coalition Government had succeeded for nine months in preventing the French from entering the Ruhr, but since the present Government came into power, with a policy of greater friendship for France "that act of folly has been perpetrated and the economic life of Europe thrown into confusion, while the most humiliating peace with Turkey this country ever signed has been concluded."

FEDERAL POST FOR DR. STANLEY

WASHINGTON, July 24—Dr. Louise Stanley, a native of Nashville, Tenn., and now dean of home economics at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., has been selected by Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to head the newly established bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture. She will assume her duties Sept. 1.

MAIL SPED TO PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Mail for President Harding, relayed here from the White House, left Chicago at 9:20 a. m., by special airplane for Cheyenne, Wyo., where it will be placed aboard a train scheduled to arrive in Seattle, Wash., July 26, the date of the President's return to the States from Alaska.

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MYSTERIOUS ORDER ENTERS CLARK CASE

Rehabilitation Official Testifies "Someone" Said Not to Send Pupils to School

Fred G. Elton, in rehabilitation work for the United States Government in New York City, was the principal witness today in the continued hearing given by Col. Julian Codman, for the Senatorial committee investigating vocational work for veterans throughout the country, on the charges of willful breach of contract and unjust discrimination made by Mrs. Anna K. Clark, president of the Clark School of Business Administration.

Mr. Elton, who was in the Boston office of the United States Veterans' Bureau in 1919, said he had directed that veteran rehabilitation pupils be sent to Mrs. Clark's school, but that for some reason they had not been sent as directed.

"I felt that things were not going right with the Clark School," said Mr. Elton in closing his testimony today, "and I gave the school more than an ordinary amount of attention after I received completed complaints from F. G. Nichols of the veterans' bureau in Washington."

At another time today, Mr. Elton said: "Mrs. Clark's school is of a very high grade, the highest one in many ways. I told her that the type of veteran trainees being sent to her by the Boston bureau would not fit in with her other pupils and I told her that I feared she was undertaking something she should better abandon. But she said she had made arrangements to do the vocational training work and that she was going through."

Source of Report Not Located

Mr. Elton admitted that at one time when the question was raised in the Boston office from Washington why the Clark School was not getting pupils when instructions had been sent repeatedly that trainees be sent to the Clark School, "some one had said that men were not to be sent there."

Pressed for the best of his recollection, Mr. Elton said repeatedly that he had tried to find out who had said this but that he was never able to trace the report to an authoritative source. He declared that so far as he was consulted that directions had come from headquarters to send men to the Clark School, especially for primary training for commercial work.

Answering questions put to him by Attorney George W. Reed, of counsel for Mrs. Clark, Mr. Elton said that he had directed investigation be made of the Clark School in Boston and the Reddin School in Roxbury, and found that pupils he had intended should be sent to Mrs. Clark had found their way into the Reddin School. He said that at one time he had ordered these men to be transferred, but that some had refused to go.

Says Primary Training Expected

He insisted that he had never received instructions to "fill the Clark School," that such instructions never were issued from Washington to the local bureau, but that he had been told to "send men along to the Clark School." He denied that he had ever received reports that the Fisher or other commercial schools in Boston were overcrowded, while there were but few men sent to the Clark School.

Conversations with Mrs. Clark regarding her school were reported much as Mrs. Clark had represented, but Mr. Elton insisted that he had told her that primary training work was what was expected of the school and that the men coming through were of the type indicated. He said that she then agreed to take them.

Children's Story Hour at Michelangelo School

By Staff Photographer

Children of North End Tenements Enjoying Games in the Michelangelo School Yard, North End. All They Needed Was "a Chance"

Schoolroom as Play Spot Wins Children's Approval

Stories and Pictures Supplant Textbooks—Symphony Players in Making in North End

For spending the summer one wouldn't naturally choose the pavements and hot brick walls of Boston's North End. Especially for little children. But there are more than 8500 of them in that section, most of them as a school official said, "planted for the summer." The older ones, this official explained, get away, now and then, on excursions and things, but few of the younger ones ever have seen a real beach. Public playgrounds, one or two settlement houses and occasional excursions, are oases in a desert, but make scarcely an impression on noisy streets where children swarm, he pointed out.

That is why the Boston School Committee opened the Michelangelo Schoolhouse on Charter Street this summer, and that is why although more than 700 children have been enrolled there, over 1000 more than can be accommodated had to be turned back to the streets.

Inside this building no textbooks are visible. But there is a room filled with story and picture books where each child spends a half hour every day, transported to delightful realms of fancy and fact.

Hundreds Made Happy

The Michelangelo is a new type of school in Boston, being developed by Mrs. Emma B. Harvey, master's assistant at the Ulysses S. Grant School, according to what seems to be the recreational need of the child. The only word passed on to her by Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, when he commissioned her to take charge was, "To make the children happy and keep them off the streets." A glance at the eager little faces leaves no doubt that they are happy, that the teachers are interested in earnest, and that the school is a success. More than that, the neighborhood bears witness that it carries over into the rest of the day, the children being better able to entertain and take care of themselves.

Organization is informal. The children choose for themselves what they will do. Some come with chairs to cane. Some choose to make dresses. They make and paint pretty things from cardboard, jointed toys from wood, baskets from raffia; they knit, crochet and embroider.

There is also a kindergarten with 150 children to two teachers, which is quite unpedagogical, but when a mite of a big brother who may do the family washing, comes and pleads that they take "my baby" so that he may come to the school, what is a kind teacher to do?

"Symphonic Harmony"

The orchestra is a joy to everybody. Not until three weeks ago had one of the small musicians ever played with another, although some had had music instruction. Now, under the direction of Miss Harriet L. Jewell, they play and sing.

Beginning this week, Wednesday is to be Mothers' Day, under Mrs. Amelia Massa, a resident of the North End, who, once an Italian, now an American, is looked up to as an exemplification of what America does for the Italian woman.

Commenting on her own part in shaping the work at the Michelangelo, Mrs. Harvey declared that more and more she was persuaded that making people happy, in a vigorous, constructive way, that had no place for milk-and-water sentimentality, was the great work before social workers and that they were coming to realize this. It meant clearing away the abnormal baggage that burdened and obstructed the individual and supplying those aids that gave him a fair chance.

FEDERAL OPERATION OF SHIPS OPPOSED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 24—Opposition to direct government operation of the United States Shipping Board fleet was expressed today by Joseph E. Ransdell (D.), Senator from Louisiana, and president of the National Merchant Marine Association. He urged that the board enter into an agreement with private interests to operate the lines, with a view to eventually selling the ships to private companies. The purpose of the law, he said, is plainly against direct government operation.

Failing to find purchasers for the vessels, he said the intent of the law was that an operation agreement should be made with private companies or the ships should be chartered to private interests.

The Shipping Board today took under consideration the proposal of the American Steamship Owners' Association, providing for private operation under contract with the Government, and containing terms upon which the ships would be acquired by private concerns. It was not expected that a decision would be reached before President Harding returns and has an opportunity to examine the plan.

REICH RESISTANCE MUST BE GIVEN UP, MAINTAINS FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany. It is these two countries which, therefore, are responsible for the maintenance of the C bonds.

4. Whatever other pledges and guarantees over the whole of the German finances, or in respect of particular sources of revenue may be proposed by Germany or England, France will not agree to drown, as it were, the special pledge of the Ruhr in the general pledges.

5. The decision respecting the German debt must never be taken out of the hands of governments or the Reparations Commission by any proposed international body.

There appears, even according to the French, some fear that Belgium will abandon some of the fundamentals agreed on with France in order not to offend England, but this would probably only make matters worse.

Brussels Considers Note

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, July 24—The Cabinet met yesterday to discuss Great Britain's answer to the German note. Brussels considers the project constitutes the basis of an agreement and will make efforts to bring Paris to the same way of thinking. Belgium and France, however, want serious guarantees and the cessation of the Ruhr resistance before entering into pourparlers with Germany, and wish Germany to show, by its actions, a willingness to pay reparations. It will not be easy to bring London, Paris, and Brussels into an agreement on this, and it is better not to be too optimistic as to the result of the negotiations. Brussels and Paris would prefer that the expert commission referred to in the British note should be appointed by the League of Nations independent of the Reparations Commission. It is believed here, however, that an agreement is possible on this point.

Premiers in Agreement

BRUSSELS, July 24 (AP)—The exchanges of views bteween Paris and Brussels have developed the fact that the premiers, M. Poincaré and Mr. Theunis, are in perfect agreement on the fundamental questions raised in the British memorandum and the project for a joint reply to Germany's reparation proposals, according to authoritative information.

The negotiations will continue regarding some details, and it is thought here a meeting between the French and Belgian premiers may be required before the final drafting of the replies to the British Government, which will be made separately by France and Belgium.

CLUB MEMBERS SEEK TO HALT LAND BUYING

Certain members of The Country Club of Brookline have filed a bill in equity in the Superior Court of Suffolk County seeking to enjoin the executive committee from holding a special meeting of the club tomorrow to vote upon the purchase of land adjoining the club grounds for about $100,000.

The case will come before Judge McLaughlin tomorrow. The plaintiffs say that many members of the club would not be able to attend a meeting at this time of year and ask that no meeting be held before Sept. 17.

M. DUPUY PASSES AWAY

PERPIGNAN, France, July 24 (AP)—Charles Alexandre Dupuy, formerly Premier, has passed away. He was president of the Chamber of Deputies when the anarchist Vaillant threw a bomb at him, and his courageous bearing and historic words, "Gentlemen, the sitting continues," gained him great fame.

VAIL ESTATE TO CHANGE HANDS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 24—The Theodore N. Vail estate at Lyndonville will be sold in the near future to a corporation headed by Maj. Frederick De Trafford Craven, a retired English Army officer, and associates, who will include Geraldine Farrar, of grand opera fame, it became known here today.

FARMERS CONVENE WITH BUSINESS MEN

Co-operation Is Keynote at Amherst Where Food Problem of State Is Discussed

AMHERST, July 24 (Special)—Commercial as well as agricultural interests of the State were well represented at the Massachusetts Agricultural College as "Farmers Week" opened here today. A feature of the first day's program was the special meeting of Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and similar business men's executive councils, called by President Kenyon L. Butterfield to consider a food supply program for Massachusetts and the relation of the agricultural college to the food problems of the State.

Various clubs and local organizations made excursions by automobile to the college and inspected the grounds and farm departments. On the agricultural side, today was beekeepers' day, and the Massachusetts Beekeepers' Association helped to make the meetings and discussions in and about the college practical and instructive. The two days' fruit growers' session opened this afternoon.

Poultrymen are ready for the three-days' convention that opens tomorrow, and many farmers are planning to stay for the dairy and field-crops meetings Thursday and Friday. The last day of "Farmers' Week," Friday, is appropriately called Connecticut Valley Farmers' Day, with a program devoted to the crops of the valley and the farm management problems of this region.

OIL AND FRUITS LEAD EXPORTS OF ECUADOR

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 24—Pineapples weighing as much as 25 pounds are among prize products of Ecuador which is fast becoming a great fruit-bearing country, according to Frank King of Esmeraldas, Ecuador, now a visitor here. "Pineapples grow to a weight of 25 pounds in the Province of Esmeraldas," he said. "This is about twice the size of the pineapples grown in Hawaii, and shows that we must have very superior soil.

"Indications are that the province has also a considerable wealth in oil. The character of this oil is higher than the famous Pennsylvania oil, and has been produced in Ecuador for the past 300 years, but it is only recently that modern machinery has been used for drilling, with excellent success. One month ago an English company obtained from one well 300 barrels an hour of 38 gravity oil. These conditions combine to encourage immigration, which is steadily increasing in Esmeraldas."

DYE TRIAL CLOSES; PLEAS IN OCTOBER

Suit Against Chemical Foundation Likely to Be Appealed

WILMINGTON, Del., July 24 (AP)—After eight weeks, the trial here of the Government's suit against the Chemical Foundation, Inc., to set aside the sale of 5700 seized enemy dye and chemical patents sold to the foundation by the alien property custodian in 1919, came to an end late last night before Federal Judge Morris. Final arguments will be heard in October.

Whatever the decision in this court, it is the expectation here that the case will be taken to the United States Supreme Court for final adjudication. The Government charges a conspiracy in connection with the sale and that the price of $250,000 paid for the patents was "shockingly inadequate."

In the normal course final adjudication would require several years, and in that time many of the patents involved would expire. For this and other reasons the Government probably will ask the appellate courts to expedite its consideration.

GLIDER TEST CANCELED

OAKLAND, Cal., July 19 (Staff Correspondence)—The first international glider meet scheduled this summer on a selected field in the Berkeley Hills has been abandoned, according to Henry C. Reynolds, chairman of the local executive committee. Failure to raise $5000 to help defray expenses is given as the reason.

EVENTS TONIGHT

The Durant, Inc.: Open house in new temporary headquarters building, 336 Huntington Avenue, until 10.

Harvard Summer School: Public readings in English and the Brogue of Irish Wit, humor, pathos and eloquence by Prof. Charles Townsend Copeland, New Lecture Hall, 9.

Free open-air park show, auspices Boston Conservation Bureau, George H. Walker Playground, Norfolk Street, Dorchester, 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Harvard Summer School: Free lecture, "Balanced Education," by Rufus W. Stimson, Emerson Hall, 4.

Dorchester Board of Trade: Annual outing at Nantasket, afternoon and evening.

New England Order of Protection: All-day outing to Provincetown by boat.

Outing for disabled veterans at Nantasket, auspices Army and Navy Club and Sunset Point Woman's Club.

Boston University Summer School: Third lecture by Mrs. Winifred Carberry in Parent-Teacher Association course, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 2:30.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

WNAC (Boston)—8 to 10, concert by John Lander, tenor, Michael Ahern, bass, and Miss Anna Cullinane, pianist.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:15, review of conditions in iron and steel industry. 8:30, weekly business report; "Bits of Wisdom"; concert.

WBZ (Springfield)—7:30, bedtime story. 7:40, "Modern Bank Service." 7:50, world market survey. 8, concert.

WMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.) and WEAF (New York City)—7:30, "Active Reading," talk in series by Columbia University. 7:45, "Playing with Fire," by Miss Hermine Schwed, field secretary National Association for Constitutional Government. 8, recital by May Krickbaum, soprano. 8:10, solos by Oscar Taylor, baritone. 8:25, reading. 8:55, orchestral selections.

WJZ New York City)—6, closing stock quotations. 8, recital by Helen Lane, coloratura soprano, and Gertrude Hornlein, dramatic soprano, and Bernard Schram, tenor. 8:20, talk on Venezuela. 9, "How to Keep Your Credit Good," by Alexander Hamilton Institute.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, probably showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate south to west winds.

New England: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; showers with probably little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southerly winds shifting to westerly Wednesday.

Weather Outlook

Unsettled, showery weather over much of the Washington forecast district Tuesday, with generally fair weather expected on Wednesday, except in the east, gulf and southern states and northern New England, where showery conditions will continue.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	62	Kansas City	76
Atlantic City	70	Memphis	78
Boston	64	Montreal	64
Buffalo	64	Nantucket	66
Calgary	60	New Orleans	82
Charleston	82	New York	64
Chicago	72	Philadelphia	66
Denver	62	Pittsburgh	62
Des Moines	76	Portland, Me.	64
Eastport	58	Portland, Ore.	60
Galveston	78	San Francisco	54
Hatteras	76	St. Louis	78
Helena	64	St. Paul	68
Jacksonville	78	Washington	68

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 9:18 p. m.; Wednesday, 9:52 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

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GREEK ELECTIONS TO FOLLOW PEACE

Followers of King Constantine Will Try to Reinstate Themselves in Nation

By Special Cable

MYTILENE, July 24—The question of the election is now afoot. The revolutionary Government of Greece has decided to launch it immediately after peace is signed.

The opposite side is intensely active in the press.

The proposed "national bloc" has been wrecked. Certain political groups are striving to form a partial union to forestall the return of the Constantinists.

The Liberals and Republicans are endeavoring to take into their orbit the Royalists, who were obliged to subscribe to royalism to combat effectively the Venizelists.

Nea Imera, an anti-Venizelist organ, says that a Venizelist victory in the election will create a republic and abolish royalism, but adds the hope that the elections will seal the doom of Venizelism. The Government, however, looks upon this mix-up with a vexed eye, searching a way out.

Since the political parties have been discordant among themselves ever since the decline of the great bloc in support of national policy, adopted after the Anatolian reverse, the revolution is obliged to take the lead in forming a stout league to combat the Constantinists. It is reported that Col. Gonatas is going to take up the leadership of the national union in the elections. He is declared to be about to hold an important council to discuss the launching of a proclamation concerning the elections, the abolition of martial law and the censorship.

The Greek Patriarch is invited by the Turkish Government to share in the festivities to celebrate the Turkish "victory" over the Allies at Lausanne. The invitation has been accepted. The Patriarch said that he would take the first opportunity to congratulate the Angora Government for its success.

Angora has demanded from the Constantinople press a list of Christians with dubious past to be expelled from Turkish soil. Many Greeks have been arrested again on the charge of having made collections for the Greek Red Cross and Navy.

An American mission destined to inquire into the refugee question has arrived in Athens, where it was received enthusiastically.

MR. LASKER FAVORS MORE "LEVIATHANS"

NEW YORK, July 24—The construction of two sister ships to the liner Leviathan will be urged by Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who returned yesterday aboard the Leviathan, it was said by Meyer Lissner, United States Shipping Board Commissioner. Mr. Lasker, Mr. Lissner says, is so enthusiastic over the performance of the Leviathan on her test trip and maiden voyage that he has already conferred with several senators and representatives regarding the building of similar vessels.

A fund of approximately $60,000,000 recently established by Congress under the Jones Act, can be used by the Shipping Board for such construction.

TORONTO WILL BUY CHEAP ALBERTA COAL

EDMONTON, Alta., July 24—As an experiment in competing with costs of anthracite shipped from the United States, 6000 tons of Alberta coal will be sold in Toronto at $12 a ton, it is announced. H. Greenfield, the Premier, said a freight rate of $7 per ton had been fixed in the experimental shipments to Ontario over the Canadian National lines.

The Alberta coal price in Toronto compares with $15.50 asked for United States anthracite there, or $3.50 less per ton.

TWO NAMED TO PLAN FOREST AIR PATROL

WASHINGTON, July 23—Col. J. E. Fecht of the Army Air Service and Rae Headly of the Department of Agriculture have been appointed to confer on the working out of a plan whereby a practical aerial forest patrol can be established. Last year the money for the patrol was taken from the air service appropriations, and the patrol was in charge of the War Department, co-operating with the Department of Agriculture. This year it is hoped that the air service will be in charge of the patrol, and that the funds will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture.

The value of the system in detecting fires in their early stages has been amply proved, it is asserted. The ability of the observer in a airplane to see large areas of forest, the amount of ground that can be covered in a short time and the minuteness with which investigations can be made, all tend, it is stated, to make this system the best for fire detection.

ELLIS ISLAND HEAD REVISES OLD RULES

Babies Born at Sea Keep Mother's Nationality

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 24—Red tape entwining the immigration department's activities was cut by Maj. Henry H. Curran, Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, when he decided yesterday that babies born at sea assume the nationality of their mothers, and that the family of an arriving foreign musical artist might land comfortably in New York pending a later hearing at Ellis Island immigration station.

Sofia Prezygon, who first saw light aboard the Red Star liner Lapland on July 18, and Irene Troyanoski, who was born on the Belgianland on July 4, both of Polish parents, because of the first ruling, will be allowed to leave Ellis Island.

The second case disposed of by Commissioner Curran was that of Arthur Beckwith, former concert master of the London Symphony Orchestra, just arrived with his family en route to Cleveland, O., to assume the same office with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Beckwith, when informed that he would be admitted into the United States as an artist, but his wife and three children were not eligible because the British quota for July is exhausted, declared his intention to remain aboard the Royal Mail liner Orduna and return to England if his family were forced to spend a night on Ellis Island.

Major Curran quickly assured Mr. Beckwith by telephone that the cases of his wife and children would be disposed of as soon as possible and that it would not be necessary for them to remain overnight on the island.

ETHICAL CODE IS AIM OF ROTARIAN CHIEFS

CHICAGO, July 24—Rotary leaders from all sections are here for a four-day caucus on the platform and program of the new administration, installed recently at the St. Louis convention.

Guy Gundaker, of Philadelphia, president of the Rotary, devoted most of the initial session to an outline of the new year's international program to the board of directors and district governors from some 40 provinces.

A code of ethics for every line of business was mentioned by Mr. Gundaker as one aim which might enlist a prominent place on the Rotary activity list for the year.

Codes of conduct, he said, reduced costs, eliminated destructive competition, maintained high standards of trade relationships, protected the public from irresponsible business men and tended generally to the elevation of business methods.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rickman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fowler, Bronxville, N. Y.
O. A. Toepfert and wife, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. W. R. Zahler, Boston, Mass.
O. E. Root, Peoria, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus E. Perkins, Buffalo, N. Y.
Faye G. Perkins, Kansas City, Mo.

American visitors registered at the London bureau of The Christian Scienco Monitor yesterday follow:

Lewis Burt King Lesley, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. A. R. Carter, Louisville, Ky.
Dr. W. B. Wheeler, Washington, D. C.

WORLD'S ENGINEERS TO STUDY MINERAL RICHES OF CANADA

Gold, Silver, Asbestos, Nickel Among Products of Commercial Value Attracting Institute's Attention

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Mining engineers from this and other countries will make their summer pilgrimage next month to the heart of Canada's mineral riches. The one hundred and twenty-eighth meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, it is announced here, will be held Aug. 20 to 31 in Ontario and Quebec.

With the co-operation of the Ministers of Mines of these two provinces and of the members of the Canadian and American Institutes of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the vast mineral wealth of Canada will be placed on exhibition.

Petroleum and gas will be among the principal general subjects of the technical sessions, which are to be held in Montreal. The geology of Santa Elena oil fields, Ecuador, will be discussed by Joseph H. Sinclair of New York and Prof. Charles P. Berkey of Columbia University. Other papers will be presented by A. F. Meston of New York and Oliver U. Bradley of Muskgee, Okla.

"The average man of the street if asked what minerals of commercial value were found anywhere near New York," Secretary F. F. Sharpless of the institute said, "would probably answer, 'coal and possibly some iron.' " Continuing, he said:

It is scarcely realized by the average citizen that within 24 hours' ride from New York, just a short distance north of the Lakes, lie the deposits from which nearly all the nickel of the world comes from; then, on a little further to the northeast, the richest silver mines that the world has ever known are still producing; and then again a little further to the northwest we come to what promises to be one of the most interesting gold developments of the present century.

The Hollinger mine is today probably the most important gold producing mine of the world. Near it are the highly profitable Dome and McIntyre mines. Then, passing on to the east, down into Quebec, there are the asbestos mines, which are today furnishing the bulk of the asbestos being imported into this country.

The Porcupine gold district and the country lying to the east of it are attracting considerable attention at present, and the American engineers whose duty it is to advise in respect to them will take this opportunity to familiarize themselves a little further with the districts that are daily referred to in the public press.

BRITISH ARE TOLD HOW DRY LAW ACTS

American Law Contrasted Favorably With License System by Wayne B. Wheeler

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 24—The representative of The Christian Science Monitor, in an interview with Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, passing through London on his way to the International Anti-Alcohol Congress at Copenhagen, was told that the results of prohibition in the United States are even more gratifying than its advocates anticipated. Mr. Wheeler was appointed by the President of the United States to head the delegation. Mr. Wheeler said:

We have demonstrated beyond a doubt that prohibition, when enforced, is a success; when only partially enforced it is better than the license system. It has reduced arrests on drunkenness about 50 per cent.

Total Arrests Drop

This does not tell the whole story for under the saloon system intoxicated persons were only arrested when the peace was disturbed, or when they became a public nuisance. Under prohibition, public officials who are unfriendly to the law arrest those who show any signs of intoxication, in order to make a bad showing for prohibition. Honest public officials, who are trying to do their duty, arrest all who show signs of intoxication, in order to make them tell where they purchased their liquor. In other words, the number of "intoxicated" persons arrested is at least 50 per cent greater under the prohibition policy than under the license policy. Even then the total arrests have decreased by half.

It has made prosperity universal for the people. Under the license system the liquor dealer and the man who rents his property to him are the ones who get the benefit. Under prohibition the benefits go not only to the man who stops drinking but to his family and to the people generally, in the added prosperity which follows.

People Are Prosperous

The United States is more prosperous and better off in every way since the saloon was abolished. In spite of the fact that building conditions are almost prohibitive, and that in places we are paying $25 daily for bricklayers, we are building more than 9000 new homes every month.

Economic conditions are reflected also in the small insurance policies now being issued to people who formerly did not make such plans for their dependents' support. We are writing now almost 1,000,000 new policies monthly, meaning more than $1,000,000,000 insurance.

The average American citizen is not drinking whiskey or beer, but is wearing better clothes and living in his own home, driving his own automobile with the savings which in many cases heretofore were wasted on liquor.

Of course, we are having our troubles with rum smugglers, just as Norway is having difficulties off its coast, and even as Great Britain is having them. Liquor dealers violate any law, whether it is a restrictive or a prohibitory measure, when they see the chance to make a little money and escape punishment.

Question of Shipping

The United States is not trying to interfere with England's shipping interests, or any other country's in the enforcement of its own prohibition laws. Every nation must have a right to enforce its own laws within its own jurisdiction, otherwise sovereignty would be destroyed.

We learned prior to the ruling of the Supreme Court, that if liquor is permitted to come within American jurisdiction under the guise of ship's stores, it leaks out in the night time to the bootlegger and rumrunner.

In order to have the law enforced against rumrunners and illicit dealers, it must operate uniformly within the three-mile limit upon all ships.

The drug problem is not a new one in the United States or any other country, and the most reliable repots say that prohibition has not increased the use of drugs in any way.

DUBLIN SEES NO BOUNDARY CRISIS

Appointment of Commissioner Brings Slight Comment

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, July 24—The appointment of a Free State representative on the Boundary Commission is not taken very seriously here. It is regarded as a tactical move for position.

The Free State can now claim it has fulfilled its obligation under the treaty and it is now up to Britain to make the next move. The question is not likely to come before the present Dail, which it is believed will be dissolved by the end of August, and it is expected that with an exchange of notes between Britain and the Free State the matter will not take serious shape until late in the year.

Although the Free State Government emphatically denies that the appointment of a commissioner is an electioneering move, there is no doubt that it puts them in a stronger position, as there has been plenty of "heckling" at public meetings on the subject of the boundary.

In official circles there seems to be some doubt about the British attitude, as the present British Government is thought to be not so well disposed to the Free State Government as was the coalition.

Asked what would happen since the Government of Northern Ireland refused to nominate a representative, a Free State official replied: "England must appoint its representative, and it is not likely that it will allow the Imperial Parliament to be overruled by the subordinate Belfast Parliament."

EUROPEAN LECTURERS SPURN AMERICAN TRIP

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—European celebrities, ordinarily eager to replenish their coffers by lecture tours in the United States, now refuse to come over, James B. Pond, tour manager, declared yesterday on his arrival on the Orduna. He said he had tried unsuccessfully to arrange visits for George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, Walter de la Mare, and Dr. Sigismund Freud. It is understood that some of these decline to return because of criticism following previous visits here.

Austrian natural scientists, Mr. Pond asserted, refused, though poverty seriously handicapped their researches. They complained Americans were more interested in sensationalism than in "the search for scientific truths."

OKLAHOMA RAILROAD TO TEST COAL RULING

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The Okmulgee Northern Railway Company today sought to test the Interstate Commerce Commission's announced policy of refusing railroads permission to open new coal fields.

The company filed an application to build a 15½-mile extension into the Henryetta coal fields of Oklahoma for the purpose of serving coal mines which have not as yet been opened. The Commerce Commission in a decision affecting the Virginian Railway three weeks ago refused a similar application on the ground that there already were sufficient coal mines in the country.

In today's application the Okmulgee Northern declared the coal fields it desired to develop would be able to furnish cheaper coal than those now operating in the same territory.

NEWS VENDORS ARRESTED

OTTAWA, July 24—Fourteen news vendors were arrested yesterday, when police began rigidly to enforce the new provincial anti-betting information bill. New York newspapers alleged to contain betting information were seized as evidence.

DOCKERS' ATTITUDE CONTINUES FIRM

March of 22 Miles Adds to Ranks—Drastic Change of Conditions Needed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 24—Accompanied by a drum and fife band, 3000 London dockers marched from Canning Town to Tilbury on Sunday night and Monday morning in the hopes of extending the strike to this outlying part of London's dock system. Only about 1000 actually completed the 22-mile march, but their efforts were rewarded with success, for nine-tenths of the Tilbury dockers immediately responded to the call to cease work, and today they still remain idle, with the exception of a few permanent employees.

Although the dockers' leaders are sanguine that the London and Hull men will soon follow the example of their brethren in the other parts of the Kingdom and return to work, there are today no signs of weakening in the strikers' attitude. As one of the men declared: "We are as well off now, being fed free by the municipal authorities, as we were when at work," a sentiment which can be understood when it is remembered that the average week's work for the vast majority of the dockers is only a day and a half, representing a weekly wage at the present minimum rate of 15s. The casual nature of the dockers' work—a difficulty which experts declare has been going on "for centuries"—is recognized by many as the root of the cause of the present evil, and a drastic reorganization of the conditions of work is demanded with a view to the reduction of the available labor supply to a point at which every man could be insured a full day's work under normal conditions.

GREEK CITIES GREET "GOOD WILL" PARTY

By Special Cable

ATHENS, July 24—The American Near East Relief good will party, with representatives of 14 states, now visiting different cities in the isles of Greece, is receiving a hearty welcome. At Corfu a great dinner was given in the historical Kaiser's palace of Achilleon.

In Athens yesterday there was a dinner and reception at which King George awarded decorations to the Near East Relief workers.

Today, ladies of Athens give ancient and peasant Greek dances in honor of the party.

Mr. Brodie, the chairman, stated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor his appreciation of the handling of the refugee problem by the Greek Government and people and his own satisfaction in distributing America's financial contribution. He says America is ready to continue its share of help and co-operation with other nations.

REFINED SUGAR CHEAPER

NEW YORK, July 24—Arbuckle Bros. have cut the price of refined sugar at wholesale 25 points to 8.50 cents a pound.

GREECE CARING FOR ITS REFUGEES

Minister of Public Welfare Studies Situation at First Hand

By Special Cable

MYTILENE, July 24—Dr. Apostolos Doxiades, the Minister of Public Welfare, has arrived here to study the refugee situation. "It is our aim," he said, when interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "to solve the question compatible with the victims' interests. The revolutionary government fully sympathizes with the prevailing misery, and devotes much of its time to retrieving the woes of the past.

"We have 1,200,000 refugees to install. We do not want them to cherish the futile hope that they will be sent back to their homes. We have to house them, provide them with land and the means of support.

"The question of exchange, though extremely sad in itself, has to be faced coolly and carried out in its dispositions to the last point. We center our hope mostly in the £6,000,000 loan, to be floated by the League of Nations, which shall be used exclusively for the refugees.

"Under our care many refugees of various nationalities are all getting the same compassionate treatment. I can add, however, that the Armenians are subject to special care on account of their exceptional plight as the race that has suffered most."

Mr. Doxiades is a man of broad sympathies, sincere in his words and dealings, enthusiastic and devoted to his mission, with the determination to carry it through.

STAPLES SUPERIOR SERVICE

The Coal Strike

of last year created a shortage which has not yet been made up although conditions are much improved over those of a year ago.

Dealers have been delivering coal as fast as it reached their wharves but it has now become evident that the amount of **Furnace, Egg** and **Stove** sizes that can be received prior to October first will be far short of the amount necessary to deliver in full each order that has already been accepted.

The Coal Burning Season

begins in October and all those who depend upon us must have some coal on hand by that time with which to start their fires. Therefore, in fairness to all and recognizing our obligation as a Semi-Public Service Corporation, we shall endeavor to deliver, in turn, as rapidly as possible,

Fifty Per Cent of Each Order

and expect in this way to have every customer well supplied before the coal will actually be required for consumption.

Nut, Pea and **Buckwheat** sizes and **Soft Coal** are in better supply and for the present, orders for these will be delivered **in full.**

We feel the above plan is absolutely necessary and therefore strictly in in line with

Staples Superior Service

and our efforts to keep our customers closely in touch with all new ideas and improvements having to do with **economic heating.**

How to Economize on Anthracite

Send for our circular on how to economize. It will be instructive. Try our plan by ordering some **Nut, Pea, Buckwheat or Soft Coal,** which we can deliver in addition to your 50% of the larger size.

There May or May Not Be a Suspension

If there should be a suspension of mining on September first and each customer has on hand a portion of his requirements, coal should be available before a further supply is required. **If there is no suspension we should be able to complete all orders during the Fall months.**

STAPLES COAL COMPANY OF BOSTON

40 Central Street, Boston
Tel. Main 7780

TWILIGHT TALES

A Great Day

IT HAD been a great day. There was the railway train to start with, and when it is only the second time you have ever been on a railway train, that is quite an event. Little James had ridden beside his Uncle James in a long, narrow house on wheels, with an aisle down the middle, like church on Sunday, and the seats looked like pews except that there was room for no more than two persons in each pew. Little James had asked Uncle James if the persons who sat together belonged to the same family, and Uncle James told him that some of them were not even acquainted, which surprised little James very much. But that is the way people travel in railway trains, and little James saw it was so when the gentleman in a blue uniform made the train stop, and one person who had been sitting with another got up and went away without saying good-by. But it didn't seem very polite.

Uncle James had promised to take little James to the circus, and little James lived in such a small town that they had to make a journey to the city when the circus came there. If you have ever been to a circus, you know what it is like; and if you haven't, why, there isn't time enough in this twilight tale to tell you. And although the circus surprised and pleased little James a great deal, it wasn't the most surprising thing that happened to him. The most surprising and delightful thing was what happened when they were on their way home.

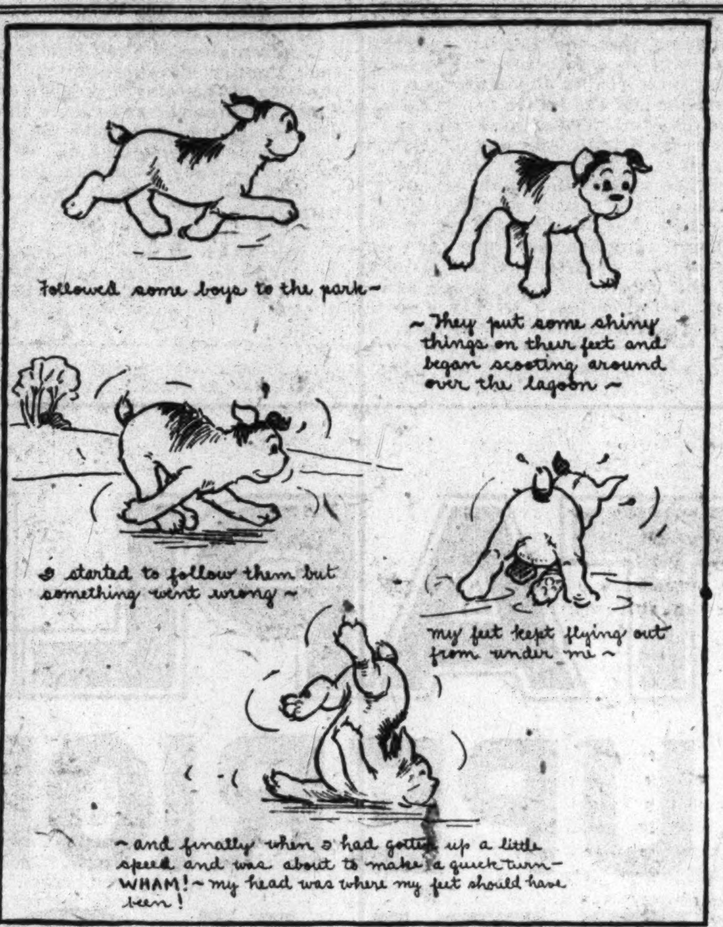
Little James and his Uncle James got on a street car, and hardly had they sat down when the street car ran straight into a hole in the ground, and little James and his Uncle were traveling through a cavern all lighted up with electric lights. They got out in the cavern, and went down a flight of stairs into another cavern, and into another car that had a door that opened without anybody to open it, and when they got out of that car Uncle James took little James by the hand and led him to a long, long, long flight of stairs, that went up, up, up until little James couldn't see where they were going.

"Now don't try to walk up," said Uncle James, "but just step on the stairs like the man in front of you, and stand still and see what happens."

Little James thought that was an odd way to go up stairs, but there was a long line of people already going up and they didn't seem to be walking at all. So he stepped on a stair—and then the most wonderful thing happened. There he was, with Uncle James behind him, and more people than he could count in front of him, and they were all standing still and going up at the same time. It was as much fun as sliding down stairs, only he was going in the other direction. He was sliding up stairs. And when they had gone up and up and up, they came to a place where the stairs seemed to turn over and go right down in the sidewalk, and the man in front hopped off, and little James hopped off, and Uncle James hopped off—and there they were in the railway station.

"That is what is called an es-ca-la-tor, Jimmy," said Uncle James, "and it was invented to save people the trouble of walking up stairs. You see, the stairs move very much like the chain of your bicycle, only they go up instead of going straight ahead, and so if you step on one place at the bottom and stand still, pretty soon the place you stepped on has moved up to the top, and then you step off."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



BE CHILD'S "PALS," URGES LECTURER

Parent-Teacher Course Advises Mothers and Fathers

"Parents should be pals of their children, the fathers as well as the mothers," declared Mrs. Winifred Carberry, field secretary of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, this afternoon, in the second lecture of the Parent-Teacher Association course she began yesterday at Boston University. "I know this seems difficult for mothers of several children, but I do think that women should systematize the work in the home so that they can give more time to their children. I know they can do it. They should get an understanding of time and energy, appreciate their value and eliminate waste. Women need a greater sense of efficiency in carrying out their daily duties." She added:

It was the old idea that women should be interested in their housework and that was all. But we are told that "Man does not live by bread alone." We have got to pay more attention to higher things and we have got to be friends to our children.

Parenthood is the only profession people enter without training, and that is why there is so much trouble with juveniles. Of all the persons in the United States who are in prisons, 72 per cent are under 18 years of age. That proves that some fathers and mothers do not know their jobs. Every father and mother instinctively wants to do right by children, but how can they when they do not know how? The Parent-Teacher Association came into existence to meet a mother's need. That is why it is so fundamental. Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, its founder, felt that she needed it, and reasoned that if she, a woman of education, needed it, there must be others. So she started the first national organization of mothers on Feb. 17, 1897.

After a time Mrs. Birney found that they must include the fathers, and a little later that they must include the school, bringing the home and school into copartnership. More and more the association is getting the confidence of educators. Its national offices in Washington are in the building of the National Education Association. The association had a part on the program of the recent National Education Association convention in San Francisco. More and more the educators welcome the organization, recognizing that the school must have the co-operation of the home if the work of the school is to be a success.

The training of the child should begin at birth, Mrs. Carberry said, and the association stresses the study of that period of the child's life. Educators are beginning to see that the training of the child in his pre-school years is very important. It is then that his habits are formed and he is made ready or not for the work of the school. Fathers and mothers should know what the school is like, how it is conducted, its methods of work, school laws and regulations, so as to have an intelligent understanding of what should be done for the child and be ready to help. The Parent-Teacher associations never interfere with the work of the school; that is not its job, but it does strive to bring the home and the school into co-operation.

At the request of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, the United States Bureau of Education has gotten out a home service for the education of parents in child training, and Mrs. Carberry recommended systematic study of the course.

SENATOR FOR LAWS RATHER THAN QUIZ IN COAL SITUATION

CLINTON, Mass., July 24—"I regretted to hear upon arriving home after three months' absence, that the anthracite coal situation is again a critical one, with the prospect that coal will be scarce and high next winter," said United States Senator David I. Walsh, from Massachusetts, this morning. The Senator arrived here last night from New York, where he landed yesterday aboard the Leviathan.

"I still feel," said the Senator, "that Congress made a grave mistake at the last session in not passing substantial legislation, instead of handing over the coal question to a commission for investigation. The commission probably cannot report before the middle of the winter, and its findings can have no effect on the situation as it confronts the people at this time.

"I believed before Congress adjourned that the President should call an extra session immediately to act upon the coal question, and other matters which are of vital importance to the people." It was a great mistake not to do so."

While in Europe Mr. Walsh met many men of importance in an unofficial way and delved as deeply as possible into conditions over there, especially as they affect the American people. He was convinced that the European people do not care for moral assistance from the United States. More people in this country are worrying about Europe than in Europe itself, he said.

Keith's Theater

Keith's Theater, ever supplying something new in entertainment, presents a satisfying program this week, headed by a classical musical act in which Herma Hegedus, violinist, and Juan Reyes, pianist, win merited applause.

Harry Fox, musical comedy and motion-picture star, has a group of popular songs, varied with a whistling novelty and a humorous monologue. In "Blondes," a one-act farce with a cast headed by Chester Clute, both blondes and brunettes find themselves in a perplexing and amusing situation.

Terpsichorean numbers vary from the graceful offerings of Norah Jane and Carl, Danish dancers, to the shuffling novelties of Aaron and Kelly.

"A Manly Revue," presented by Ona Munson, with Shean and Phillips assisting in the dances, combines catchy songs, clever dances, and colorful costumes. The feather fan which Grace Hayes uses so skillfully adds its charm to her group of songs.

A comedy act from the Kelso brothers and company, introducing a solo, "When Irish Hearts Are Smiling," and some astonishing contortion work by the Lusters complete the bill.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 24—Discussions concerning the World Court, law enforcement, the Near East situation, the press and international relations, are scheduled for the biennial session of the National Council of Congregational Churches to be held here Oct. 16-23. President Harding, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Judge Florence E. Allen, and the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick are among those invited to speak. Special commissions on industrial problems and on church co-operation will report.

PROMPT ACTION ON COAL URGED

President Pressed to Emulate Roosevelt—Force Production

Immediate and forceful pressure by President Harding to insure adequate coal supplies for next winter, instead of the calling of a special session of Congress with its customary delay, is urged by Charles Sumner Bird in a telegram to Allen T. Treadway, Representative from Massachusetts, who declared that coal would be selling for $25 a ton next winter unless the threatened shortage is relieved by congressional action. The telegram follows:

You suggest that President Harding call an extra session of Congress to deal with the coal question. That would be a weak gesture. There would be endless talk but winter's frost would overtake congressional action. The situation demands immediate and forceful pressure by President Harding. In a similar crisis Roosevelt told the coal operators that if they refused to dig coal he would take possession of the mines, dig coal and deliver it, too. Unconstitutional, you may say. That did not disturb Theodore Roosevelt. Get coal first and discuss constitutionality afterwards, was his slogan. It worked, too, and a great calamity was averted. As great a disaster looms in the horizon today. Coal bins are low and winter is not far off. The digging of coal must be expedited and above all railroads must carry it. I am merely a private citizen, but I am confident that I voice the feelings of thousands in urging you to appeal to President Harding to call an immediate conference of the coal operators and miners, and in the name of the American people to order the operators and miners to hasten the digging of coal, working three shifts, if necessary; to order the railroad executives to furnish prompt and adequate transportation, giving coal the right of way over everything except food. If the President heeds your appeal, the coal question will be settled within 90 days. It is an unnecessary expense to debate coal in Congress. We need action and need it now.

ROOSEVELT CLUB'S POLLS WET

In an exceedingly light poll of its membership of about 1000, the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, according to the post card returns announced, voted 111 to 80 in favor of modification of the Volstead Act. On the question whether the members favor nonpartisan, political candidacies, the vote was 90 in the affirmative and 71 in the negative.

W. FRED RICHARDSON
Security Storage Co.
RICHMOND, VA.
Fireproof and Non-fireproof Warehouses
Vaults for Silverware

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
Make this "Your Bank"
SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
Corner 3rd and Broad Streets
RICHMOND, VA.
"Friendly Banking Service just where you want it."

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY
RICHMOND, VA.
Exclusive Furnishings
Our REPUTATION and SUCCESS are founded upon
Character, Perseverance and Honesty
VALUES DEPENDABLE
PRICES NOT UNREASONABLE
10% Discount on Most Cash Sales

MASSACHUSETTS PREPARES BILLBOARD LAW AMENDMENTS

Standardization Purposed—State Hopes for Test Case to Clarify Present Statute

New and more drastic rules for the regulation of billboards and other outdoor advertising are under consideration by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and will be the subject of a public hearing, open to all interested in restriction of this form of advertising along the highways, to be given at a date to be announced shortly.

While the amendments to the present set of regulations are not in final form and therefore are not announced, they are known to be the fruit of experience in the administration of this new and somewhat difficult piece of legislation. It is understood that the rules will include steps toward standardization. This question is involved in proposals to restrict billboards to 11 by 25 feet in size, as opposed to the present virtually unlimited size which results in boards as much as 150 feet in length.

Since the passage of the Massachusetts billboard regulation law by the Legislature in 1920, it has been administered with a degree of caution and fairness. Public officials have tended to feel their way; building up public sentiment, maintaining an attitude inviting co-operation from outdoor advertisers, and learning from experience. It is felt that this procedure has been largely successful, particularly in that it has not defeated the fundamental purpose of the act by too precipitate enforcement.

Newton and Milton Made Promises

The act authorizes the regulation of all advertising devices along the public highways within the public view. It empowers the billboard division of the Department of Public Works to devise regulations, and provides for a fine of $100 for violation of these rules and $500 in case signs are maintained unlawfully.

Under the regulations a license fee of $50 is collected from all persons engaged in outdoor advertising. No signs can be erected without a permit. None may be placed within 300 feet of a park, reservation or playground. The division is authorized to set aside certain highways and certain sections of highways as places of scenic beauty and to bar the erection of unsightly billboards along them.

It is also provided that cities and towns may enact ordinances or by-laws for the further regulation and restriction of billboards, subject to the approval of the division. In this provision centers the existing issues of billboard regulation. The City of Newton was the first to enact an ordinance. This local statute prohibited the "erection and maintenance" of billboards within the public view in certain specified sections. Newton asked the approval of the division, promising to test the law with respect to its prohibitory features. This was not done. Then the Town of Milton came forward with a set of by-laws for approval and with the same promise.

Divided Authority Criticized

Neither of these communities has seen fit to carry through a program, which, it is declared, would be of inestimable value in the proper administration of the act. It is felt that a test case arising out of action to enforce an ordinance against "maintaining" a signboard already erected would clarify the entire statute and provide a firmer groundwork than now exists.

Considerable question has arisen with regard to the effectiveness of a divided authority in the administration of the act. It is felt by some that it should be a state law entirely, or a matter for purely local regulation, but not both. More than a year ago a number of communities in the State submitted drafts of local regulations for the department's approval. These were imperfect and were sent back in time for action at the annual town meetings, but in only one case has a set of by-laws been revised and returned to the department.

Frank A. Lyman, Associate Commissioner of Public Works, in charge of the billboard law, says that the division is having no difficulty over the regulation of new boards. No new boards are going up on the borders of highways of scenic beauty, he asserts. No blots are being placed on the landscape in communities where local regulations are pending. No unsightly billboards are being reared where there is a reasonable objection voiced.

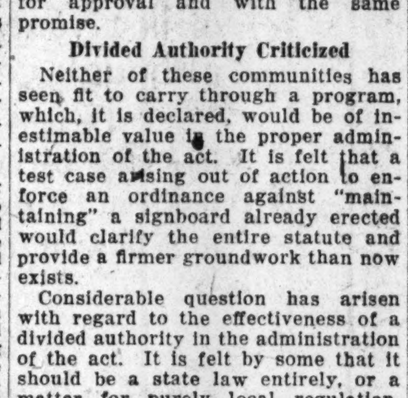
When the statute was first put into effect, Mr. Lyman says, there were about 10,000 billboards in the State which fell under its provisions. The law does not apply to signs along the routes of railroads if obscured from the highway. Just what the situation is today, the commissioner adds, is difficult to say, but many hundred feet of billboard frontage have been lost by building and numerous signs have come down as a result of co-operation between the owner and the commission.

Better-looking billboards are being offered for erection, Mr. Lyman remarks. There is evidence of increasing talent being devoted to this branch of advertising. Historical and educational features are being introduced into billboard advertising, and many of these can be placed where they are not markedly objectionable.

One of the largest complaints pending before the department is that coming from the selectmen of the towns in Barnstable County and the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. They ask that the whole Cape highway be set aside as of scenic beauty and billboards barred. The commission made a tour of the Cape to inspect billboard conditions, but has not yet taken action. In fact the petition of these same selectmen and chamber of commerce officials for permission to advertise the Barnstable Fair along the highway has been turned down in view of the pending complaint.

OWENS-ELMES, LIMITED
THE HANAN STORE
89 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.
The extensive patronage enjoyed by this store is the result of careful attention to quality and style and a sincere desire to give honest service to women and men in the selection of their footwear.

SIMPSON'S
Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts., Toronto



Merchandising at all times choice and desirable; Service that seeks your convenience and satisfaction; Prices that afford you daily opportunities of economy.
The Robert SIMPSON Company Limited
Mail Orders Filled
HALIFAX TORONTO REGINA
Write for Catalogue

DURANT, INC., HOLDS OPEN HOUSE ON NEW BOSTON PROPERTY

Opening of temporary headquarters on its own ground is being celebrated today by The Durant, Inc., by open houses to all members and friends at the new building opposite the Boston Opera House 336 Huntington Avenue. The reception will be continued until 10 o'clock tonight.

The building, which has been erected for the office use of The Durant, until the real Durant Building shall be completed and ready for occupancy, will contain the offices of the corporation, committee rooms, and a large members' room, where the members and their friends may meet socially and enjoy the comradeship of Durant. This room will be open during the afternoon and evening of every weekday, with a hostess in charge. Here also will be on exhibition the model of the proposed building and development of the grounds of The Durant, prepared by the architects, Messrs. Coolidge and Carlson, which attracted much attention at the Home Beautiful and at Symphony Hall during the Pops season.

At the rear of the house, tennis courts are in process of construction, and it is hoped they will be ready for use about the middle of August. Registration for tennis is now open.

STATE AFTER STORY FROM NAVY OFFICER IN DRY DOCK CASE

In order to obtain the deposition of Commander Dewitte C. Webb, officer of the Civil Engineer Corps of the United States Navy, in connection with the details of building the Massachusetts dry dock in South Boston, James H. Devlin, Assistant Attorney-General, left today for Norfolk, Va.

Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, is chairman of the special commission established by the Legislature to hear claims by the construction firm of Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins for payments from the Commonwealth, amounting to not more than $200,000. The claims arise out of allegations that certain conditions of the construction specified in the contract were not as stated, and that the work was delayed by the State.

Since the last hearing Mr. Benton has been in touch with the Secretary of the Navy in an effort to locate Commander Webb, who was detailed by the Federal Government to assist in the construction of the dock. The deposition will include testimony relating to the character of the soil and the manner of placing the backfill in the dry dock area.

McLAUGHLIN VALVE IN HEAD MOTOR CARS
McLaughlin-Buick
Sales and Service Station
Expert repairs to all makes of cars—work guaranteed—conveniently located—service cheerful, complete.
GASOLINE—ACCESSORIES—TIRES
Gibson Electrics, Limited
19 Bloor E, Toronto North 7700

Plenty of Foodstuffs in Cold Storage

Massachusetts Has 1,862,784 More Pounds Than Last Year

Foodstuffs aplenty are in storage in the warehouses of Massachusetts, according to a report issued today by Hermann C. Lythgoe, director of the food and drug division of the Department of Public Health, showing that on July 1 there were 54,353,635 pounds of foodstuffs in cold storage houses, compared with 52,490,851 on July 1, 1922.

Eggs holdings are somewhat higher than usual, the report shows, and poultry holdings are above the average. Butter and meat supplies, with the exception of beef, are somewhat below the average. The per capita holdings on July 1 were 62 eggs, two pounds of butter, 1½ pounds of poultry, two-thirds pound of beef, 3½ pounds of pork and one-fifth pound of lamb.

CANADIAN PACIFIC PLANS OVERSEAS LINE FROM PORTLAND, ME.

PORTLAND, Me., July 24 (Special)—Passenger and freight service between Portland, Liverpool and Glasgow by a line of steamships controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railroad is a strong possibility for the coming winter. Such a line was projected last winter, but, owing to the then uncompleted condition of the State Pier, the plan was held in abeyance.

Representatives of the Canadian Pacific have been in conference with Henry F. Merrill, chairman of the board of directors of the Port of Portland, regarding the enterprise. For more than 12 years the Canadian Pacific has desired a steamship service between Portland and ports in the British Isles, but, owing to the control by the Grand Trunk Railroad of all available Portland piers, entry here was not possible. With the completion of the State Pier, the way is open.

FAVOR LAW—NOT WAR POSTERS

Law—Not War posters, which the committee for international co-operation is distributing for use in the peace promotion celebration, July 28-29, have met with ready acceptance among Boston business houses and in private homes, committee workers report. The posters, which are designed to drive home the idea of the substitution of law for war in the settlement of national disputes, are available at committee headquarters, 101 Tremont Street.

110TH CAVALRY READY FOR CAMP

Members of the one hundred and tenth cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, will leave next Saturday for Quonsett Point, R. I., for a 15-day encampment under command of Maj. Dana T. Gallup. The unit consists of 350 officers and men. On Aug. 15 the one hundred and first observation squadron will leave for the flying field at Mineola, L. I., for a short encampment.

QUALITY WYMAN SHOES
For Men, Women and Children
—and in no one instance is the price of Wyman shoes higher than that which you pay for just average shoes.
WYMAN
The Home of Good Shoes
19 Lexington Street
BALTIMORE, MD.

TELEPHONES: MT. VERNON 1144, 1145, 162
J. R. M. ADAMS, Inc.
Hardware
Eutaw and Franklin Streets
BALTIMORE

Two stores make it twice as easy for you to be well dressed.
CAHN'S QUALITY SHOP
Baltimore and Liberty Streets
116 East Baltimore St.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Established 1852
JOEL GUTMAN & Co
A Good Store for Quality
BALTIMORE, MD.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATES ROAD PLAN

Traffic Changes Said to Preclude Anticipatory Program

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 24 (Special)—"A review of the changes that have taken place in the field of highway transportation and highway improvement during the past decade, demonstrates the impossibility of adopting a program or policy that can be expected to serve the future. Highway problems can be solved only through a continual study of the drastic changes taking place in the methods of construction which have been created by the ever-increasing traffic or highway transportation," was the opinion given by Frederic E. Everett, highway commissioner of New Hampshire, to the Manchester Rotary Club.

Mr. Everett said that the greatest problem confronting the State at the time is to continue with funds available, to build and maintain roads which will stand up under the ever-increasing traffic. Approximately 700 miles of state aid roads already have been constructed, and the State is endeavoring to assist the towns to complete 300 more miles of trunk lines.

With the change of method in financing highway projects from direct appropriations to automobile and gasoline taxes, New Hampshire is faced with a curtailment of funds for highway building, and will be compelled to build more slowly and more carefully. About $7,400,000 was expended on the Daniel Webster Highway alone, but only $2,500,000 will be available this year. With this sum only 50 miles of new road will be built this summer, and 75 miles reconstructed.

Mr. Everett gave two reasons for this decrease in new roadwork: the increased cost of materials and labor, and the necessity for rebuilding at a large cost portions of roads.

While more than 600 miles of road have been treated with oil and other dust-laying compound, the highway commission is utilizing most of its fund to care for the maintenance of the good roads. The surplus is spent on the poor roads, to put them into condition to receive bituminous treatment at another time.

All road work from now on, said Mr. Everett, will be cared for under a contract system. The town itself is permitted to bid for the work, and in some cases its bid has been accepted. Mr. Everett stated that monthly bulletins were being used from the office of the highway commission, and that next year he hoped to increase the scope of the bulletin service.

WOOLEN GOODS HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 24—The American Woolen Company opened its spring, 1924, lines at prices averaging 8 per cent higher than the autumn of 1923 opening and 15 per cent higher than the spring opening a year ago.

Walk-Over
BOOT SHOPS
BALTIMORE
17 E. Baltimore St.
104 W. Lexington St.

The Store of Satisfaction
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.
Howard and Lexington Sts.
BALTIMORE, MD.

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Ellis Island Sags Under the Quota for July

JULY took a three years' lease on American public interest when the immigration quota law went into effect. It begins the new year's allowance and with the first inrush—a mere 6000 reached port on the first day—Ellis Island becomes a storm center. And no local storm center at that. If official spleen could annihilate, Ellis Island would long since have sunk into the waters of the bay without a bubble and we would be embarrassed as to which foreign country to blame for it, all the way from Great Britain to Palestine, where the backfire has kindled considerable ire. We assume that the steel mills, for instance, whose arms are so generously open to all Europe, and the housewives who bitterly regret the once mighty flood of domestic servants, could not be responsible for such a deed. Well, here it is on us again and everybody from the Capitol in Washington to the kitchens of Dakota complains about it.

This, the third day, finds savor added to the salt by the presence of a new Commissioner of Immigration. The hope arises in some breasts that he will be more lenient—that is, a little bit less competent, less conscientious than Commissioner Tod, who resigned. Newspaper reporters hope that he will be ready from the start with a half dozen wise pronouncements. But Commissioner Henry H. Curran, having been a magistrate, a president of the borough of Manhattan, and a political opponent of John Hylan, remains silent for the present on all debatable points. How thankful the rest of us feel that, although the glory of public office has escaped us, we are at least relieved from the obligation to think before we speak.

Room and Untidiness

The most obviously undebatable point being the matter of room, Commissioner Curran is very definite in expressing himself on this. For all quarters occupied by detention cases this is especially important, but more room everywhere will mean added comfort. It is easier to keep a large house clean than a small one, but does the commissioner fondly hope that his charges will be induced to better their manners thereby? The waiting room whence the immigrants are transported by boat to the railroad terminals is the very peak and summit of all untidiness, and this in spite of four spring cleanings a day. If it were larger, it would simply be a very large dirty place instead of a large dirty place. Bear Mountain, which is very much larger, and the Palisades, after their Sunday picnics, are just as bad.

But overcrowding under the quota was supposedly provided for. No country is allowed to dump its entire quota on us without restriction. Apparently if it could, it would and be done with it. Twenty per cent of the entire quota may come in each month which means that five months will see almost the last of them landed. On the night before the first of July the harbor was full of ships maneuvering to get their passengers in first as if some special virtue existed in winning

There Will Always Be Groups of Three or Four Middle-Aged Men All Trying to Kiss One Another on Both Cheeks

place. On Sunday the first 6000 aliens were in port. The first two weeks of each five months will see the same wild effort to get the quotas in, after which a timely calm. By the third of July this year nine countries had filled their percent—including Greece with 613 and Turkey with 531. For this some of the steamship companies are to blame. Commissioner Curran thinks the steamship companies should get together and adjust their rivalries instead of taxing the island to the limit of endurance.

The Cost of Detention

The general helter-skelterness of the arrivals piles up the detention cases, necessitating beds and meals. Time was when 5000 could go through the Island in a day and did—before the war. It is quick work when only eligibles are considered, the system being down to the finest working point. But every ship adds a hundred or so to the detentions and as there are many left over from last year's appeal cases, it took only a few days this month—counting 2000 landings a day—to reach the capacity of the sleeping quarters, 1800 beds. Well, beds and meals are the least of their troubles at the island but the office work necessary on most of the detention cases keeps the employees on the jump. The first two weeks of this month will keep the whole staff from the Commissioner to the "chars"—if those are extremes in the order of merit—on the jump. The Fourth of July and these summer Saturday afternoons and Sundays are all spent on the job. If the steamship companies are working on the theory that they will get their passengers through the more easily by rushing them in they are wrong again.

Those who think that the immigrant's first impression of the United States is the worse for getting it at Ellis Island are fond of dwelling on the bewilderment the immigrant feels on finding himself caught in red tape. Bewilderment is the last thing on earth to arise in a situation where he has to come to no decision at all on behalf of himself or anyone else, where he has only to do what he is told. Every adult possesses a certain amount of insight, no one comes to America without having run through

Can You Tell the New York Relatives From the Newly-Landed Immigrants?

the red tape in his own country, and almost one might say that a willingness to form a judgment at this stage of experience constitutes ineligibility. Nevertheless, certain visitors of more or less distinction have made their one and only appearance in the newspapers on this subject.

A look through the administration buildings clears up much of the horror of it, though the fastidious, who have never looked down on board ship into the steerage quarters, on going through for the first time may have to grit their teeth and repeat to themselves at intervals that "folks is folks," but again this item in the complaint cannot be laid to the Federal Government.

Not many visitors to New York miss making a visit to Ellis Island. In quiet times it is a simple enough matter to get a pass, but for those who are unfamiliar with it the system of sifting the aliens through may be equally interesting on paper. Many have an idea that the ships stop at the island. This is a mistake. All ships go on to their piers, where all steerage and cabin passengers who are subjects or citizens of foreign countries are returned by barge. On disembarking at the island they are marshaled immediately into the ground floor rooms, where the physical tests are made and the first weeding out of ineligibles begins. Here is recorded many "a sob story" concerning the rending of families.

Yet it is not Ellis Island but poverty that forces families and friends apart, here as elsewhere. Here no family need give up a member unless its own circumstances force it to. All are kept on the island until it is finally established that the detained member may leave with them or must be returned to his own country. In the latter case the family may all be returned together or they may elect which eligible member of the family will return with the ineligible one. One member must return with him at any rate. In an attractive Finnish family recently released one tiny girl in a family of 11 was held over by the physical test, throwing the care of the entire family on the Government for several days. All finally left together, none the worse for their week at the shore as some of us might cheerfully say, while others would shudder and say, "None the worse for a harrowing experience." In extreme cases a possible parting of the ways should be pointed out to a group when passports are requested and steamship tickets bought. A hundred little Ellis Islands in as many countries, even if permitted, Commissioner Curran thinks would be impracticable as multiplying trouble, but it is generally agreed that emigrating families should be better advised at home. Unofficial organizations are already agitating for more rigid inspection abroad.

From the physical test the immigrants pass in a great flood up the stairs into an enormous hall filled with long rows of benches on which they wait in groups of 30 until they are taken in hand meticulously by the examiners. Just as there is no possible speeding up of any single case, so the endurance of the examiners is put to an equally severe test. The steamship's registration of each person is in the examiner's hands and in glancing through them it is noticeable that every man, woman and child has given the name of a friend or relative here.

By and by all are tagged, some pass to the left for detention; others go to the right to take the ferry for New York; or if a minor or a woman, to the most interesting corner in the buildings, where they await the relatives who must claim them. This is the famous "kissing post."

Those seeking other destinations than New York pass into the waiting rooms, where the railroad companies take over the care of them. They buy their tickets in this room and begin here to enjoy a little freedom, reverting in all haste to steerage standards. The minors are carefully tagged with their slips indicating destination, with directions to some official to telegraph their friends to meet them.

When Relatives Meet

As the lucky eligibles are expected to enter and leave the island the same day, all barges must land their passengers before 3 o'clock, in order to insure their getting away by 5. Thus the hue and cry about overcrowding will be seen to apply mainly to the detentions, who keep hundreds of employees working overtime at Washington and at Ellis Island. Provisions made for their detention would make anyone who worked with refugees in Europe in 1914 sigh with envy. Endless wire cot bunks, hundreds of blankets, many shower and tub baths, complete segregation of the men and women and of the warrant and stowaway cases. First and second cabin passengers have separate quarters, which seems right to all who have a chance to look them over and see how different standards work out, but the many detentions make it sometimes necessary for five and six to sleep in a room on mattresses and in beds, but between sheets, be it known.

After seeing the lucky ones go off to meet their friends, all furbished up to make a good impression, the woman's sitting room reveals a letdown in the immigrants' ambition. Some of them have been here a very long time, and boredom has set in with all but the young. They go back to their peasant kerchiefs and sandals, and there is more color here than one can hope to see any more at the Battery landing. Few children are about; they are either upstairs in the kindergarten or out on the playground. Wherever they are, they are probably wondering why their parents do not like Ellis Island. Lonesomeness and boredom are relieved by all the enticing occupations of play, school and kindergarten, drawing, sewing, English lessons, music, games. As any child under 17 is included, much of the interest is, of course, furnished by their own manifold talents. General entertainment is provided by music and motion pictures several evenings in the week through philanthropic societies

Now the philanthropic societies busy on the island seem to the writer to give the immigrant his only opportunity for bewilderment. What an embarrassment of riches! The Baptists do one thing, the Methodists another, the Congregationalists are over in this cubby, the Roman Catholics, overlapping various Latin aids, are in that one, the Hebrews have a large office, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Presbyterians are everywhere here and there, the Travelers' Aids are stationed down the line. The United Charities must be somewhere, even if they are only in the background protesting that they could do it all with half the employees provided they were trained social workers.

Going back to New York on the ferry loaded with half a dozen nationalities, to the Battery congested with their relatives, one realizes that Ellis Island will never be what it was years ago when New Yorkers amused themselves by going down there to look for types. The baggage, to be sure, is just as yellow as ever, but any subway crowd can furnish as great variety. A New Yorker would find more to wonder at in a New England interurban trolley, and what with the hats and dress boxes their relatives carry over to the island to dress them in and previous directions to put the best foot forward the immigrants do not show the color they did when heads were adorned with kerchiefs, and blankets full of household goods. Indeed, any 100 per cent American had better hurry along or she

Tagged and Waiting

may be mistaken by the waiting relatives for a sister who has grown up. In all the sea of races an English family is possibly the easiest to place. There is plenty of entertainment, however. There will always be groups of three or four middle-aged men all trying to kiss one another on both cheeks at the same time; there will probably always be Finnish twins, and there will certainly always be an air of "Are we down-hearted? No-o-o!"

The Finnish Twins at Their Work

Portia in Paris

Paris
Special Correspondence

"YES," said Mrs. Marcelle Bach in a recent interview, "it is now 23 years since women were granted the right to practice law in France. We have every reason to be proud of the advance we have made. You must know what obstacles we have had to encounter, for what may be termed the medieval conception of woman still lingers in the minds of many of our men.

"Early in the twentieth century, after a long fight, a special law was passed giving women the right to practice law and become members of the bar. There was no end of trouble and resistance to the passage of this bill, especially from the court.

"And do you know one of the arguments they used against us? It was the story of Cafrani. Cafrani, if you remember, was a woman barrister who lived in the heyday of the Roman Empire. There were, in fact, quite a number of women magistrates in the days of the Romans, a fact which is not generally known. Cafrani was an unusually brilliant orator, but, the story goes that she used her oratorical powers to the extent of her own undoing. She pleaded, and pleaded, and pleaded, until the magistrates asked her to stop pleading.

"M. René Viviani was largely responsible for the passing of the law allowing women to practice at the bar. The first to be admitted was Jeanne Chauvin, whose ability did much to change the opinion of our opponents.

"There are now today in Paris alone more than 100 active women lawyers. Especially since the war women have turned to the profession. And do you know that we have shown such tact, have upheld our profession with such dignity, and have shown such good oratorical qualities, that men in general have been quite taken aback? They are now obliged to accept the fact that women are just as capable in law matters as they.

"Do we confine ourselves to any particular sphere of work? Most certainly not. We accept cases of any nature, but there are many who specialize in affairs of business and have done particularly well in them. I myself have on hand several cases dealing with maritime law.

"Now let me tell you about an incident that is a convincing proof of the progress we are making. At the Palais de Justice there are what are known as the Secrétaires de la Conference. There are 12 of them, and they are all young lawyers who have had less than five years' experience at the bar, but specially chosen from among a great number of candidates, and to be one of these secrétaires is an honor. The conference itself is composed of the most able lawyers and is presided over by the bâtonnier, who is the head of all the lawyers in Paris. The present bâtonnier is Albert Salle.

"A year ago last June, for the first time, a woman, Miss Jeanne Rospars, was elected one of the 12 secrétaires. This year a second young woman was elected: Miss Lucile Tinayre.

"Among our most prominent women lawyers are Mária Verone, the feminist leader, Suzanne Grinberg, Helene Landry, daughter of the former Minister of Marine, and now vice-president of the Chamber. Then there is Suzanne Taillard, who is doing fine work."

"And what about yourself?" I asked.

"I? Oh, well, you know my heart is bound up in the feminist movement, and that outside of my law practice I devote nearly all my time to the cause of woman suffrage. It will not be long now before justice will be done to the women of France."

Mrs. Marcelle Bach is general secretary of the Paris Group of the Union Française pour le Suffrage des Femmes and also vice-president of the Groupe Universitaire for the League of Nations.

When Shall Members of Parliament Work?

London
Special Correspondence

THERE is great significance in the fact that the British Government has decided to set up a joint committee of the House of Lords and the House of Commons to "inquire into the desirability or otherwise of altering the customary period of the parliamentary session."

The British Parliament differs from nearly every other legislative assembly in doing its work at awkward hours and at awkward seasons. When the House of Commons was largely composed of men of the wealthy and leisured class it suited their book to come into London from the country when the Christmas festivities were over. They met in February, passed one or two bills, worked steadily through the gayeties of the London season, and consistently adjourned on the eve of the "glorious twelfth" of August. The hours of meeting varied, but until recent years it was the custom of the Commons to sit on past midnight without any fixed limit of time. Mr. Gladstone would rise, say, at 10 o'clock, and roll out his periods until the hour of midnight struck, when Mr. Disraeli would in honor bound take up the challenge and talk for another two hours.

This absurd custom of limitless sittings was altered about 30-odd years ago, when the "twelve o'clock rule" was put in operation, and since then the hour for closing, when ordinary business is afoot, has been 11 o'clock. No attempt, however, was made to alter the customary period of the session, and the consequence has been that autumn sessions have been forced on the Government in several recent years, unless they were prepared to get hopelessly in arrears with their parliamentary work.

The unwisdom of continuing on this course has repeatedly been pointed out by the Labor Party, who would not only reform the session, but would meet at 10 o'clock each morning and abolish evening sittings altogether. At present it is impossible to say what the recommendations of the joint committee will be, but broadly speaking, the feeling of the House is in favor of making an autumn session a permanent part of the parliamentary scheme. If the House met in the middle or at the end of October, it would have a run of two months till the eve of Christmas, during which new bills could be introduced and debated. The time after Christmas, supposing the House met again at the end of January, would then be available for urgent financial business which, under existing conditions, is rarely taken up until after Easter, and is then rushed through at a breakneck pace. The autumn session would thus give considerable relief, and enable the work to be done in a more leisured and therefore a better fashion. It is quite time that the Mother of Parliaments put her House in order.

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SUFFRAGE SPREADS IN SOUTH AMERICA

But Wives Still Need Husbands' Assent, English Woman Says, to Enter Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 20—"Compared with the women of North America," Miss Mary Sheepshanks, speaker and social-worker, recently returned from studying woman's position in Argentina, Chili and Uruguay, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "the women of South America are not nearly so well known.

Interests Are Narrow

"Looked at as a whole, the woman's movement in South America gives rise to disappointment. South American women possess great beauty, charm and grace, and are perhaps the best dressed women in the world, but the old Spanish-Moorish tradition of secluded idleness imported by the original colonists, still dominates the social life of the continent."

Continuing, Miss Sheepshanks said:

A leaven, however, is working in practically every one of the republics—small, but active undercurrents, led by a handful of noted women, and these mostly of recent Italian, Basque, or other European origin.

In Uruguay, for instance, the most advanced Republic in South America as regards women's political status, there is a keen group of progressive women under the inspiring leadership of Dr. Paulina Luisi, an Argentine of French and Italian parentage, the first woman in Uruguay to graduate for the B. S. degree.

University education is free in Uruguay, and legislation, especially where women are concerned, is more advanced than in any other part of the continent. This may possibly be due to the fact that Uruguay has a feminist president, Dr. Baltasar Brum.

Husband's Consent Needed

In the three countries visited by Miss Sheepshanks married women have no civil rights. The mother has a right to the equal guardianship of her children with the father, but no property rights. A married woman may not act as witness, nor exercise a profession without her husband's permission. She continued:

Another noted woman leader in the Argentine is Dr. Lanteri, who is standing for Congress, and who is the only woman in South America who conducts street meetings.

In the Argentine, Dr. Alicia Moreau is one of the most noted feminists. She is editor of the Argentine review, Humanidad Nueva (New Humanity), and a tireless social worker on behalf of various public health measures for the working classes.

Women at University

In Chili, Señora Labarca-Hewetson, a gifted teacher and writer, has considerable influence in the more progressive circles.

Brazil also has an active woman's movement, led by Dona Bertha Lutz, of Rio Janeiro. She is founder and president of the Brazil League for the Emancipation of Women, and one of the most active feminists in South America.

Dona Lutz is secretary of the National Museum, a position won by competitive examination. Mainly owing to the league of which she is founder, the University of Rio de Janeiro has thrown open to women all positions on its teaching and executive staff.

"Although the number of progressive women in South America is comparatively small," Miss Sheepshanks concluded, in summary, "there are certain hopeful indications for the future.

"The number of women lawyers, teachers and engineers is increasing, and this, together with the bracing influence of North America, and the attraction of French culture, are hopeful factors in the future progress of the South American woman."

DR. BUTLER IS TOLD OF BRITISH AMITY

Task of World Today, He Says, Is to Put People Under Law

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 30—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, holder of the Watson Chair in the English universities, and missioner in the cause of Anglo-American friendship, was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Pilgrims at the Hotel Victoria on the anniversary of the signing of Magna Charta. Lord Desborough presided over a large and distinguished gathering.

H. A. L. Fisher in proposing the toast of "Our Guest," intrusted to Dr. Butler the following message to his countrymen:

We are not content with the purely passive friendship with the great Republic of America, but we desire cordial creative co-operation in all the great tasks which confront us and which the common efforts of two great liberty-loving communities will enable us to surmount and solve.

Responding, Dr. Butler said that in modern civilization, and particularly in such civilizations as those of Great Britain and the United States, no government, however authoritative, popular, or well established, could ever fully represent and express the soul of the people.

Dr. Butler, discussing Magna Charta, as briefly described in a cable to The Christian Science Monitor, said that this grant put a King under the law, whereas today, he said, the one great task before the world was to put the people, whether organized in minorities, or whether expressing themselves in majorities in representative fashion—to put the people themselves under the law. If in 1215 it was a tyrant with a single head, in 1923 it might be a tyrant with many heads, but none the less a tyrant unless they put it below the law and kept it there.

PAY RISE GRANTED RAILROAD WORKERS

CHICAGO, July 24—Signal department employees on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company and the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company received increases in wages it was announced by the two carriers through the Railroad Labor Board. The increase granted amounted to 3 cents an hour and is retroactive to July 15 on the Lackawanna and July 16 on the other road.

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employees have negotiated satisfactory wage increases ranging from 3 to 4 cents an hour for station employees on the Boston Terminal Company the board also announced. The increases were effective July 20.

KING BORIS III OF BULGARIA DRIVES FIRST TRAIN INTO VIDIN

Democratic Young Monarch, in a Smock, From Cab of His Engine, Makes Impromptu Speech to People of City

SOFIA, July 6—King Boris III of Bulgaria recently received the representative of The Christian Science Monitor in the Dvorets, or palace, here and in the course of more than an hour's conversation that followed, revealed a remarkable personality.

If the King who is reigning over but not governing this Nation is a man of thought, he is also a man of action. At the end of the trip in the special train, the writer saw him leaning out of the cab in which he had driven the pioneer passenger train into the city on the Danube, and there, dressed in his smock, deliver an impromptu address to the people of Vidin. And back of these manifestations of democracy was the accumulated shadow of the problems that were pressing upon him and his people.

King Boris Cheerful

So far as the King himself was concerned, Boris III bore his burden as cheerfully as his people do. The foreign newspaper correspondents he frequently put on this footing of equality by a friendly nod or a chance remark. He seemed to be seeking every opportunity to break the wall of isolation behind which, by international agreement and personal necessity, he is now living. For King Boris is virtually a prisoner in the palace in which his now exiled father lived and in which he himself is now awaiting the future.

The pinch of necessity is felt in the palace. This need is indicated by the fact that the King's civil list, in leva, remains at the figure at which it stood before the war, when his father was king, although the purchasing power of the lev has been reduced by nineteenth-twentieths. It is a lonely life that the King lives in the Dvorets, with his two sisters, Evdokia and Nadejda.

An Hour's Questioning

When the representative of The Christian Science Monitor was ushered into the King's study by a servant, Boris III arose briskly, strode forward and shook his hand warmly. Then followed an hour's conversation, carried on mostly by the King, who overwhelmed his visitor with questions. He wanted to know about prohibition and the success of democracy in America, and about the status of scholars in America, and a wide variety of other things. His conversation was liberally sprinkled with epigrams—for instance: "I do not think that in the last analysis mankind ever takes a backward step. It may appear to take a backward step sometimes, but it makes up for it by a wider step forward." And again: "Yes, I firmly believe in the triumph of the good, perhaps delayed, but always certain. If I did not I should be in despair."

There were moments when the King spoke with an almost nervous animation. He was frank, he was immediately responsive, with a thoughtful smile; his views suggestive of a healthy, far-seeing philosophy. His hearer was impressed with his perspective on history. He seemed to regard the present heavy moment in history merely as a result of the past and the prelude to future things. It was plain that he regarded the present moment as of importance only as it were well or ill availed of.

And as he ushered The Christian Science Monitor representative into the antechamber, he left upon him the impression that he had talked with a man who thinks deeply and views life with the eyes of a sage.

AMERICAN FORESTRY HEAD VISITS ENGLAND

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 3—Ralph Hayes, European commissioner of the American Tree Association of Washington, has arrived in England and will confer with Lord Lovat of the British Forestry Commission regarding the handling of the fourth shipment of American tree seeds being sent over by the American Association.

The shipments this year will contain only seeds of Sitka spruce, as none of the Douglas fir seeds are available, due to the failure of the crop in America last year. As a matter of fact, Lord Lovat has informed Mr. Pack, president of the American Tree Association, that the Sitka spruce is particularly desired. The Douglas fir gave most unexpected satisfaction, but it is anticipated that results with Sitka spruce will be equally gratifying.

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DAKOTAS TO BACK MR. HARDING IN 1924 UNLESS RADICAL RUNS

(Continued from Page 1)

emergence, across the state line, of Henrik Shipstead plus Magnus Johnson.

Jerry D. Bacon of Grand Forks, pioneer crusader against the Nonpartisanites, declares they are "through." He says that patriotic Republicans and Democrats, however, still need to remain on the watch-tower, because farm discontent is rife and raw material for political incendiaries is plentiful. But North Dakota, according to Mr. Bacon, has had its fill of Nonpartisan panaceas, has paid a costly toll for the experiment, and never again will hand the State over to the organization.

It appears that Lynn J. Frazier's election to the Senate in 1922 was due to local conditions, and in no wise denotes that North Dakota has re-embraced the League. Senator Porter J. McCumber (R.), might have been renominated and re-elected except for certain unpopular federal appointments which he instigated and for his flirtations with the Nonpartisan crowd. Then the Democrats made an unfortunate nomination in opposition to Mr. Frazier, who had wrested the regular Republican nomination from Mr. McCumber.

Religion in Politics

The religious note entered into the campaign, and, because of a combination of factors that had little to do with the nonpartisan movement, Mr. Frazier was elected. At the same election the state administration was recovered by the stalwarts, R. A. Nestos, a Republican, being elected Governor. Thus the phenomenon, inexplicable in the east, of a "recalled" nonpartisan Governor, Mr. Frazier, being promoted to the senatorship a year later, is in reality not what it appears to be. "Tell 'em in Washington," was Jerry Bacon's parting sally to this writer, "that the North Dakota Bolsheviki are licked out of their boots!"

If Mr. Bacon's cry of triumph is justified, North Dakota may well chant hallelujah, for its little fling at the millennium, via the nonpartisan route, cost the State between $15,000,000 and $18,000,000 in hard cash. Those figures may not impress the plutocratic east, but to a state with only 750,000 population they represent real money. Of the entire group of socialistic ventures in which the people's treasure was squandered, only the state flour mill and elevator at Grand Forks remain as an asset upon which the taxpayers eventually may cash in.

Wasted are the millions put into the "Bank of North Dakota," now in inglorious liquidation. Gone are the fortunes invested in state-financed homes and dwelling houses. To the land where the woodbine twineth have vanished the subsidies for "consumers' stores." In bankruptcy are the scores of semistate banks, farmer-subsidized newspapers, and all the other projects which were to turn North Dakota into a commonwealth drenched with milk and honey.

Mill and Elevator Survive

As has been said, the state mill and elevator alone survive the nonpartisan deluge. They comprise a remarkable plant, comparing in size and equipment with the finest private-owned milling properties at Minneapolis. Three million dollars of public money are invested in a plant that has a capacity of 3500 barrels a day and storage room for 2,000,000 bushels of grain. The property was only completed a year and a half ago. It only recently began to function on a full scale.

Some say it has turned the corner and henceforward will operate at a profit, while fulfilling its purpose of giving the farmer better prices for grain and cheaper flour. Among mill boosters is Jerry Bacon, whose model farm, "Lilac Hedge," abuts the state mill. Down state they are less confident and declare the mill will turn out to be, like other nonpartisan projects, an expensive and hopeless experiment.

Although one is assured on many hands in North Dakota that the Nonpartisan League and the Farmer-Laborites—they are practically synonymous, politically—are "through," the conditions continue to a very large extent. The farmers are "up against it" in North Dakota, as everywhere else in the west. They have precisely the same grievances—the grievances that caused them to grasp at the radical straws "Townleyism" held out to them six or seven years ago.

They are paying peak prices for necessities, and getting rock-bottom prices for their own products. They have a grudge against the Government for stimulating agricultural production during the war period and then "letting them down" in the deflation period. The farmers assert they have not had a square deal at the Government's hands.

Expect Government Aid

They are not much concerned with explanations that world unrest, supply-and-demand economics, war aftermath and all that sort of thing are to blame. They are little appeased by assurances that international conditions are such that no United States Government can, by legislative enactment, suddenly reorganize them for the benefit of the American farmer.

The farmer has been hard hit. That is all he knows; and he insists that the Administration and Congress get busy on the paramount job of getting him out of his fix. He is impatient with excuses and extenuations. He wants action.

Although President Harding did not tour this section of the northwest on his way to Alaska, his speeches on the World Court, rail consolidation, prohibition, agriculture, taxation and labor were, of course, addressed to Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa quite as directly as to the regions he traversed. Mr. Harding was not the choice of the northwest for President in 1920. This was Wood country, or Lowden country, or Hiram Johnson country. Yet it voted solidly for Mr. Harding and, broadly speaking, it has liked him, although one encounters an amazing universality of view that he is "too much in the grip of the east" ever to be a completely satisfactory President to the west.

Bonus Veto Was Costly

Mr. Harding's veto of the soldiers' bonus cost him some popularity in the west, too. The President's speeches were fully reported in the northwest and widely read, though they do not seem to have stirred people very deeply. It is harvest time and the farmer's interest was attuned exclusively to his crops—and to his manifold tribulations incident thereto.

Both North Dakota and South Dakota expect to send Harding delegations to the Republican national convention in 1924. The President will have no serious rival for them except Robert M. La Follette, and Republicans in both states are confident they can beat Mr. La Follette if there is a show-down in the primaries. Whether Mr. Harding can carry the Dakotas against a third party, headed by Henry Ford or Mr. La Follette, is a matter of speculation. The President's cause would at least be in jeopardy if farm conditions should not take a drastic turn for the better.

No Republican candidate for any office is 100 per cent safe in the west in these times. The G. O. P. is the party in power, and it seems condemned to bear the brunt of the farmer's disfavor in what Ulysses S. G. Cherry, one of South Dakota's Democratic leaders, jointedly terms a period of "grinding readjustment."

South Dakota Prosperous

South Dakota appears to have staved off Non-Partisan League radicalism by timely concessions in the direction of state socialism. It enacted a system of farm loans from the public treasury, established a state cement-plant and even conducts a state coal mine. It furthermore has had the advantage of seeing North Dakota sow its Socialist wild oats, and been able to profit from the example. Bankers at Sioux Falls, one of the most metropolitan of midwest small-city communities, insist that South Dakota farmers are neither impoverished nor discouraged.

Country banks, even at points remote from a railroad, have millions of dollars of farmer money on deposit. Foreclosures are infrequent, and, although many borrowers are delinquent for interest and mortgage installments, farmers are apparently far from being "down and out."

South Dakota is no longer an essentially wheat-growing state. As in Iowa, corn has become the big crop. Diversified farming is on the march in the Dakotas. Many authorities think it spells the salvation of the agricultural community. It requires a farmer to keep busy the year round, makes him less dependent on one or two crops, gives him less time to brood over his trials, and generally makes for improved morale. In the spread of diversified farming may lie hidden the solution of many of the northwest's problems—and, as not the least of them, preservation from political radicalism.

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FOLK DANCING GROWS IN FAVOR

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, England, July 7—The English Folk Dance Society, which has recently completed the twelfth year of its existence, now has branches in 36 provincial towns in England, one in Edinburgh and two in America—at New York and Boston.

The London membership is over 700, with several hundred members and associates in Scotland and the provinces, and the membership in America is between 200 and 300. An interesting development is the institution of junior branches. For the third year in succession a Festival of Folk Song and Dance has been held at the King's Theater, Hammersmith. There seems little doubt that this Festival Week has now established itself as an outstanding event in the society's work each year.

The trustees of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust have offered to the society a grant of £500 a year for three years, this sum to be devoted to the development of the society's work in villages. This offer the committee have gratefully accepted. The educational value of folk dancing, folk songs, and singing games is being increasingly recognized. The president of the board of education presided at the Christmas Vacation School, held in London, and, at a later date, in the House of Commons, referred to the "enormous debt of gratitude the board of education owed to Mr. Cecil Sharp," the society's director. Cambridge University has recently conferred an honorary musical degree upon Mr. Sharp. A scheme for reorganizing the provincial branches on a county basis is now under the society's consideration.

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SMALLPOX SCARE LESSENS IN BRITAIN

Fresh Obstacles Placed in Way of Conscientious Objectors

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 24—Gloucester's "smallpox epidemic," even according to the admissions of the pessimistic press, is declining. Yesterday it was reported that during the 24 hours ending on Saturday morning there were only two new cases admitted to the isolation hospital, while there were 35 discharges. Since Saturday there were said to have been five admissions and a much greater number of discharges. Nevertheless, the Ministry of Health insists that the vaccination acts are not being "properly administered in all districts."

The new forms being issued for notices upon parents or guardians for the vaccination of infants, omit the space for the statutory declaration of conscientious objection. After the new orders come into force on Sept. 1, anyone desiring to register his conscientious objection will be obliged to ask for a special form from the vaccination officer. The law is not thereby changed, but this added obstacle placd in the path of those rightfully seeking exemption will require added initiation on their part unless they are to lose their rights by default.

The Anti-Vaccination Society regards this seriously, although predicting that it will serve as a potent stimulant to increased effort by all its active champions.

FILIPINO LAWMAKERS DEMAND WOOD RECALL

MANILA, July 24 (AP)—President Harding's response to a formal demand by the Legislature here last night that Governor-General Leonard Wood be recalled at once, is expected as the next important development in the political strife which resulted last week in resignation of the entire personnel of the Philippine Cabinet and council of state.

The recall demand was contained in a resolution adopted without a dissenting vote at a joint meeting of both houses of the Legislature. All of the parties took part in the vote, which indorsed the stand taken by the Cabinet when its members quit in a body.

Mr. Wood now is in the Province of Samar on an inspection tour.

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Turkish Torches Blaze Behind as Refugees Sail to New Lands

From the Golden Horn, Past Salonika and Purple-Topped Athens, They Came to Ruined Corinth

PARIS, June 20 (Special Correspondence)—From the red fezzes, red flags and flaming torches of the Constantinople mobs celebrating Turkish victory, many a ship puts silently out, crowded with refugees, to seek new fortunes. From the sight of wild demonstrations of Muhammadan joy as processions, noisy with discharging firearms, pass through the streets, these refugees turn their eyes if the picture becomes unbearable, to the silent gardens of the British Embassy and across the peaceful waters of the Golden Horn—full of little twinkling lights, that are stars of hope for exiles.

Every Corner Filled

What do such people see on their voyage? The ship, filled in every available corner with fugitives, with whom on one such voyage is the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, glides away from the port, and men and women sigh relief. They pass Chanak, and lines of British fortifications, where the peace of the Near East has trembled in the balance. They pass Salonika and a day later—where the sapphire Ægean meets brilliant blue skies—come to the purple-topped mountains of Athens and such a harmony of color as only the Grecian capital knows.

On the fourth day the noise of ship's machinery and churning waters ceases; the ship is to try the passage through the Corinthian Canal, where foreign steamers rarely enter because of the narrowness and strength of the current.

Steamer class restrictions are forgotten as passengers rush forward, taking note of the grandeur of the scene and the entire gigantic modern work, accomplished on this ancient and historic isthmus. Perpendicular stone walls rise about the steamer to a height of about 125 feet.

In ancient times ships were sometimes dragged across the isthmus, dividing the Saronic from the Corinth Gulf. This difficult task was performed at "Diolcus," a Greek word, meaning to pull or cut through. In A. D. 67 Nero began cutting a canal here. He gave up the project, which was continued 18 centuries later by a French company in 1881, who sought to open a ship canal. In 1889 they ceased work, and Greeks completed it in 1893. The present waterway is about 70 feet broad, 26 feet deep and nearly four miles long.

Corinth Is No More

The refugee ship barely touches the protecting walls on the canal's either side, as it is towed on. These continuous inner barricades are some six feet high, put up to avoid falling rock and clay. In old days a wall, parallel to the canal, fortified the isthmus, and traces of it are found even now. To the south, half a mile from the sea are remains of the fortress of the Poseidon precinct. In its stadium the famous Isthmian games were celebrated, and many a lithe youth was crowned with a wreath of leaves. Traces of the Temple of Poseidon and other buildings are existent.

Gliding through the waterway on the refugee steamer one's thoughts go far back. To the time, for example, when artistic Corinth was sacked by Rome, 146 years before Christ. To the time when Julius Cæsar built it up again, this time as a Roman colony, with Roman Governor in residence. It was a fortress on one of the greatest trade routes between Rome and the unknown East. Before that it was the commercial capital of Greece—called the "Star of Greece," known for its riches and luxury. It had 300,000 citizens, now it has 5000. The Greek refugees who have lost nearly everything gaze silently.

The Apostle Paul came here, too, 14 years before the first canal was attempted. After he had stayed a year and a half, sowing seeds of Truth and seeing their fruitage, came Apollos, an Alexandrian Jew, preaching Christianity. "I have planted," says Paul, "Apollos watered." (I Cor. iii, 6.)

The steamer's masts pass 20 feet beneath the iron bridge of the Athens & Corinth Railway. An hour and a quarter from starting the sea is again entered. A fishing boat tosses and bounces close at hand. The ship has shortened its route from Athens to the Adriatic by 202 miles. It is dusk now, and the lights of New Corinth are visible.

WORLD COURT JUDGES VOTE NOT TO ADVISE

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, July 24—Yesterday the World Court declared itself incompetent to give advice on the question of the autonomy of East Karelia between Finland and Soviet Russia, as the latter was not willing to co-operate before the Court.

The vice-president, C. A. Weiss of France, and Judge Nyholm of Denmark, Judge de Bustamante of Cuba, and Judge Altamira of Spain dissented from the majority's decision.

LIBAU OPENS NEW YORK SERVICE

LIBAU, July 2 (By Northern News Service)—The Libau Zeitung announces that the Compagnie Générale Transatlantique has completed arrangements for a direct passenger service from Libau to New York. The French consular agent in Libau will act as representative of the company here.

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LISTLESS TRADE MARKS PRIMARY CLOTH CENTERS

No Buyers' Strike but Distributors' Fear of One Holds Back Business

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 24 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets have continued listless during the last week despite the fact that retail trade is fully as good if not better than this time last year.

There is no buyers' strike so far as the retail public is concerned, but the producers of cotton goods find that the fear of the distributors that a buyers' strike may develop against prices based on 25 cent raw cotton, has brought about the same condition as to trading as if there actually were a buyers' strike.

Wages in industrial centers are still not far below the war peak and despite the heavy curtailment of production which is going on in textile producing plants, there is not much unemployment for those who really want to find work. In other words, the purchasing power in the industrial sections of the east and middle west is not greatly reduced from what it formerly was.

In the farming sections, however, there is a different story. Crops are good, but prices for farm products have declined badly since late spring and prospects for autumn buying by the rural population do not look as good now as they did a few months ago when jobbers received from such sections the early bookings of fall goods.

Few Cancellations

Deliveries are now going out on such forward contracts, there having been but very little cancellation as yet. Jobbers are apprehensive that a heavier part of this early business may be revoked before the middle of August, but if it is not it will probably mean an early resumption of buying in the gray goods markets.

The extent to which prices have declined can be readily seen from the fact that 38½in. 64x60s are still being delivered by some mills on old contracts placed at levels above 11 cents, although this week the same goods are offered from certain quarters in the gray goods markets at 8½ cents.

The attempt of the manufacturers to force business during a normally dull season of the year, in the hope of keeping their plants running steadily has undermined all confidence in values without producing the business required.

The rapidly improving crop prospects in the cotton-growing districts have punctured the cotton famine bubble, and declining prices for the raw material have not helped any in stabilizing cotton goods prices.

Cotton manufacturers have accepted the inevitable and are now closing their plants until business develops, very few of them caring to take any chances on making up unsold goods on what may prove a high raw material market.

Mill men and many distributors too expect a resumption of activity by Sept. 15, possibly a month sooner, but meanwhile the trade is marking time with the depleted stocks already in hand and hoping that sufficient goods will be available when they are needed.

Prints in Doldrums

Print cloth markets were in the doldrums all last week, with buying confined to small lots of quick goods at very close prices. There was not much change from the previous week so far as quotations went, and from the present outlook there seems little likelihood that values will go much lower.

Most of the eastern print cloth mills seem to have set 55 cents a pound as the minimum below which they will not go, and as a result there was very little business of any kind done during the last week in eastern-made goods. Fall River (Mass.) sales for the week were estimated at not much more than 20,000 pieces, or hardly a half-day's run, while the mills in that center were turning out only about a quarter of their normal product. Mills in Rhode Island and in northern New England are also going on short time or closing altogether for a period.

Fine Goods and Yarns

The fine goods mills, although not so much affected, are getting very little business on the standard plain constructions made from combed yarns and are consequently shutting down their plain looms as fast as orders expire.

There is a good demand for fancies and novelties, and for that reason the fine goods mills are not likely to shut down or to go on short-time schedules, but the volume of output, of course, is affected by the stoppage of so many plain looms.

Yarn mills are still struggling to keep any equipment at all in operation. Each week brings the report of this or that spinning mill closing for an indefinite period, and yarn prices are gradually slipping to lower and lower levels.

It has been estimated that the current output of combed yarn mills is hardly 25 per cent of normal, and the immediate outlook is not so very promising for a quick resumption of normal production.

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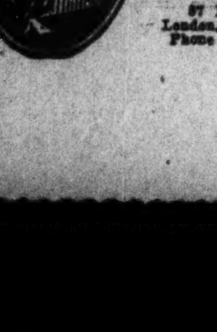

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Oscar Wells

OSCAR WELLS, president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., one of the largest banking institutions of the southern states, started in the banking business when a boy. He was reared in Platte County, Missouri, and lived through his childhood with his grandfather. When 16 years old he went into the Wells Banking Company of Platte City as clerk. His great uncle was president of the bank at the time. In 1894 he forsook his business career to finish school, going to Bethany College at Bethany, W. Va., and remaining there three years. He returned to the world of finance in 1898, becoming assistant cashier of his uncle's bank.

In 1899 he went to Edgerton, Mo., as president of the Bank of Edgerton, and in 1902 became cashier of the Carthage National Bank of Carthage, Mo. In 1905 he took a long step, going to Fort Worth, Tex., as cashier of the Fort Worth National Bank, and in 1909 became cashier of the Commercial National Bank of Houston.

In 1912 he was made vice-president of the Union National Bank of Houston and in 1913 of the First National Bank of the same city. In 1914, when the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas was opened, he was elected a class A director by the banks of group No. 1 and became governor. In 1915 he left Dallas to come to Birmingham as president of the First National Bank, the position which he now holds.

For two years he was chairman of the treasury certificate department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Since the war he has served a term on the federal advisory council to the Federal Reserve Board, and has spent several months as a member of the Superior Liquidating Commission of Cuba. He is a member of the several clubs in this city, and a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason.

News of Freemasonry

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, June 26

CHARTERS for new Royal Arch Chapters have been granted by the Supreme Grand Chapter of Scotland to meet at Cape Coast and Balfron as well as at Bega, Sydney (two), Bankstown, Redfern, Portland, Mittagong, and Henty, all these places being in New South Wales; and one at Auckland, New Zealand. The Earl of Stair has been elected Grand Superintendent of Galloway, William Dinwiddie of Dumfriesshire; Alexander Naughty of Ross and Cromarty; and A. F. Mackenzie of Inverness. On the recommendations of the chapters in Natal, Joseph Gaunt Hunter has been elected to rule over that province.

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The Earl of Elgin, Grand Master of Scotland, has been drawing comparisons between Freemasonry in Scotland and England, based on his recent visit to the country south of the Tweed. He claims that the Grand Lodge of Scotland is the most representative and democratic body, probably in the world.

◆ ◆ ◆

In Scotland the Grand Lodge consists of representatives sent from each daughter lodge under the constitution, these being the master and wardens, or their proxies, but opportunity is given to each lodge to send its own representative. These change from time to time, so that the feeling of the Grand Lodge is always in touch with the feeling of daughter lodges.

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In England also the Provincial Grand Master is appointed for life, whereas in the provinces in Scotland Provincial Grand Masters are appointed for five years only, but in the Grand Lodge itself for one year only.

MATERIAL DECLINE IN WHEAT PRICES FINALLY CHECKED

CHICAGO, July 24—Wheat underwent a material setback in price today during the early dealings, "bears" making much of a sharp decline in Liverpool quotations and of weakness in the New York stock market.

Opening prices which ranged from ⅝@⅞c lower, with September 98@98¼c, and December $1.01@1.01¼, were followed by additional downturns before the decline was checked.

After opening at ½ cent decline to ⅜c@½c advance, September 76⅜@76½c, the corn market held close to the initial range.

Oats sympathized with wheat weakness. Starting at ¼c off to a shade up, September 35⅛c, prices later tended to sag.

Provisions were weak.

WESTINGHOUSE BUSINESS

Official bookings and billings of the Westinghouse Electric Company for the first three months of the fiscal year ended June 30, last, showed an increase over the similar period of 1922 of $15,530,205 in new orders taken and an advance of $9,381,177 in goods billed out.

GARDNER CAR DOES BETTER

ST. LOUIS, July 24—The Gardner Motor Car concern produced 6000 cars in the first six months, compared with 9000 for the entire year 1922.

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ALL RUSSIA EAGER TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Many Students Are Mature Men and Women, but All Are Filled With Desire to Learn

MOSCOW, July 2 (Special Correspondence)—One of the most striking characteristics of the Russian revolution was the universal thirst for knowledge which it stimulated. The whole Russian people showed itself eager to go to school. Some very interesting educational experiments remain, notably the "Rabfacs," or workers' high schools, which are established in all the large Russian cities.

The central idea behind these high schools is to take workers from the factory and peasants from the plow and fit them for higher education.

Students Variously Chosen

The students in the Rabfacs are selected by various bodies, by the trade-unions, by the Communist Party, and by the Soviets. Tuition is supplied free. The students receive a monthly payok, or ration, from the State, together with a small salary from their trade-unions. Their course lasts for three years and embraces a wide variety of subjects: literature and history, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology. Political economy and the social sciences are also taught, but from the Marxian viewpoint.

Three types of courses are given in these schools. About two-thirds of the students elect technical courses, designed to prepare them as engineers, chemists, and technical experts. About 20 per cent are specializing in biological subjects, while 10 per cent are studying the social sciences. The Rabfacs also give a few courses in pedagogy.

Novel System of Promotion

The method of determining a student's promotion is quite novel. No marks are given and no examinations are held, except at the end of the course. At the end of each term the teacher meets his class and gives his opinion about the ability of every student. He reviews the student's record, his natural capacity, his preparation, his industry. In the end he says whether the student should or should not be promoted. The students then state their opinions on the case. They give their impressions of the student in question; and it is on the basis of this discussion that his promotion is decided. Usually the teacher and the students agree, but when they do not, the matter is referred to the governing board of the school for settlement.

The question of discipline scarcely comes up in the Rabfacs at all. Many of the students are mature men and women, and all are filled with a passionate desire to learn. To them education is not a luxury, but a prize to be won only after painful struggle.

In spite of these disadvantages most of the Rabfac students finish their courses and enter the universities. There are now 80 of these workers' high schools in Russia, with accommodation for 30,000 students. This number increases by 5000 every year.

It is too soon, of course, to judge the success of this experiment, but if the Rabfacs, who have only been in existence for four years, continue to expand in accordance with their present plans, their influence on the life of Russia should become increasingly strong in the future.

LAID-UP TONNAGE INCREASES

LONDON, July 24—The Chamber of Shipping's quarterly statement shows an increase of 32 per cent in the number of British vessels of 1000 tons or over laid up in British ports since April 1. At the former date there were 293 vessels, of 506,372 tons, a decrease from the previous quarter. Now there are 347 ships, of 667,527 tons, not counting those laid up in foreign ports, which, according to rumor, are fairly numerous.

SHOE CONCERN'S BUSINESS

ST. LOUIS, July 24—Shipments of the Friedman-Shelby Company, a branch of International Shoe Company, were $11,540,971 for the first seven months of the present fiscal year, to June 30, a gain of $2,221,304 over $9,319,666 for the corresponding period of last year.

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ENGLAND

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London

London, July 24

IT IS a somewhat unusual thing for a layman to speak in a church in this country, but this is an innovation which the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard has introduced into his Sunday evening services at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, when after the service is finished he invites prominent laymen to address those of the congregation who care to stay on important topics relating to political, social or international affairs.

Last Sunday Lord Astor addressed a crowded congregation on the subject of the Local Option Bill known as the Bishop of Oxford's bill, which is now before the House of Lords. Lord Astor said that on the subject of temperance there were three alternative positions: (1) to go on as they were, (2) prohibition, (3) local option. He stated that the particular bill which was before the House of Lords had the support of religious bodies generally throughout the country and 50 bishops of the Church of England were active supporters.

He appealed to the congregation to support their own leaders. It was a clear and courageous little speech and was not without effect on an audience which no doubt included many who were not regular members of this congregation. In particular his argument that neutrality on the drink question was impossible, was given with great conviction, and he showed that any attempt to be neutral must ultimately mean support of the side which favored the sale of intoxicating liquor.

◆ ◆ ◆

As a race, motorcyclists often dress very much alike, which fact was doubtless responsible for an amusing occurrence recently. A motorcyclist passing Tally-Ho Corner in Finchley turned his head to see that his pillion partner was comfortable and found to his amazement that she was someone he had never seen before. Explanations were precipitated, from which it appeared that at the last stopping place this lady had followed her fiancé from a teashop and, as she thought mounted the seat behind him. Evidently in crossing the pavement, however, her eyes wandered from her fiancé and her steps followed suit, for she confidently mounted behind the other man who, sitting astride his machine and with his back toward her, was waiting for his lady to make a purchase in the same shop. He received the "alright" signal and gayly departed with the wrong girl. History does not relate if the other two met and what they said!

◆ ◆ ◆

It takes very little to collect a crowd in a London street, and a crowd round the window of a ladies' hatshop in sale time or any other time may be regarded as permissible. But a crowd round a man's hatshop in the Strand betokens something out of the ordinary. And so it was. A hat made completely of cork. The ordinary straw hat shape with a dark brown band to set off the lighter shade of the cork, and this on one of the only really hot days that London has had so far. It looked smart and cool. It must be very light. Is it to be a new fashion?

◆ ◆ ◆

London owes a debt of gratitude to the discoverer, Mr. Plumb of Peckham, otherwise known as the "Penny Scooter Man." According to the Evening News, Mr. Plumb keeps a fleet of about two dozen scooters and lets them out on hire to the school children of the district. He charges a penny for 15 minutes. It is a much more paying business than letting out bicycles, he says, because scooters cost so much less for repairs. But the riding is fast and furious for all that, and when the scooterists return, the jug of cold water Mr. Plumb keeps in his shop comes in most useful. It is wonderful what a thirst you can get out of a pennyworth of scootering! In the rush hours, Mr. Plumb has his hands full chalking the time on the stick of the scooters and collecting the pennies as the children dash off to enjoy their crowded quarters-of-an-hour of joyous life. He has his troubles, too, for listen to the story the Evening News tells of one of his clients. She was a charming little girl, about as high as two cups and a saucer. When she wheeled in her scooter more or less on time, "Please, mister," she said, "here's the scooter, and c-can I have my penny back now?" As Mr. Plumb asks, "What are you to do with children"

◆ ◆ ◆

American history is being rather ingeniously invoked in London to extract cold comfort or grim humor in connection with the huge semi-annual debt payments and the resulting burdensome taxes, notably the one on tea. It is recalled that the British taxation of the American Colonists' tea is held largely responsible for the rupture in 1775. Now the British say the shoe is on the other foot, or rather "the tea in the other cup." The day of the payment of the first instalment this year, Friday, June 15, is referred to as "Black Friday for the Taxpayer—the First of 124 Pay Days," since the payment will have to be repeated every half year for 62 years. These payments, amounting to between £16,000,000 and £18,500,000 according to the exchange and the rate of interest which varies, is said to mean 9d. or 10d. in the pound on the income tax, or nearly 5 per cent of the taxpayers' income. It is the equivalent of the whole sugar duty and more than the whole tax on tea. Thus it is reasoned the Englishman pays the tea tax today because, while his debtors manifest no intention of paying him, he in turn has to pay his creditors, whose ancestors took their tea tax so seriously.

◆ ◆ ◆

A cinema building to cost £125,000 upon a west end site already selected is the ambitious but economical plan for co-operation by the colonies and dependencies of the British Empire in bringing their multiform attractions and advantages to the attention of the British public. As there are about 50 of these dependencies the investment of each will average only £2500. Those interested in Crown colonies and dependencies feel that they have been overlooked because public attention has been concentrated upon the dominions, but this condition is now to be remedied by co-operative publicity upon advantages available for British settlers in those far-flung possessions. At the British Empire Exhibition there will be eight cinemas for the crown colonies and dependencies, one cinema to each so-called group, picturing at Wembley the historical, economic and social story of each individual colony.

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WIRELESS ACTIVITIES MARKED IN BRITAIN

Deputation Waits on Postmaster-General—Dominions and India to Be Linked Up

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 24—A deputation from the Empire Press Union interviewed the Postmaster-General yesterday to urge the necessity of an adequate empire wireless communication. The Postmaster-General explained the delays inevitable in dealing with what in the future would probably be the most important means of communication. A question was in regard to any private enterprise wanting a license. At present one cable company and the Marconi Company had come forward, the former wanting a license to communicate with India. The post office was awaiting the Indian Government's decision, whether it was going to set up its own station or grant a license to a private enterprise, and if the latter, then to which company. Australia and South Africa had already made up their minds.

Regarding the Marconi Company, practically two-thirds of the license terms had been agreed, and the remainder probably would be settled in two weeks, when the company could start the erection of a high power station in England. The post office already had secured land near Rugby and given the order for masts, and he hoped that within 12 months or a little more the Government's high power station would be in operation.

The Marconi station also would be ready by then, and the object of the negotiations was to secure a working commercial agreement, and the least minimum control by the Government department over private enterprise. The wireless rates would be fixed always lower than the cables', and doubtless there would be competition, but the fact that the Government owned one high power station and was interested in the pool of private enterprises would enable it to insure no undue combination against the public interest.

ALCOHOL FOR FUEL

LONDON, July 24—There is some inclination here to attribute the recent decline in gasoline prices partly to "menace" of industrial alcohol. A 50-50 mixture of gasoline and industrial alcohol from South Africa was used recently in a motor car run from London to Folkstone. Advocates of the new fuel are active propagandists, although they are not yet powerful financially.

LARGEST MOTOR CONTRACT

LONDON, July 24—Southeastern & Chatham is letting what are believed the largest contracts ever let for main line electrification. They are ordering 508 traction motors of 300 horsepower each for the entire suburban service 15 miles from Charing Cross. The whole cost is covered by £5,500,000 guaranteed under the trade facilities act.

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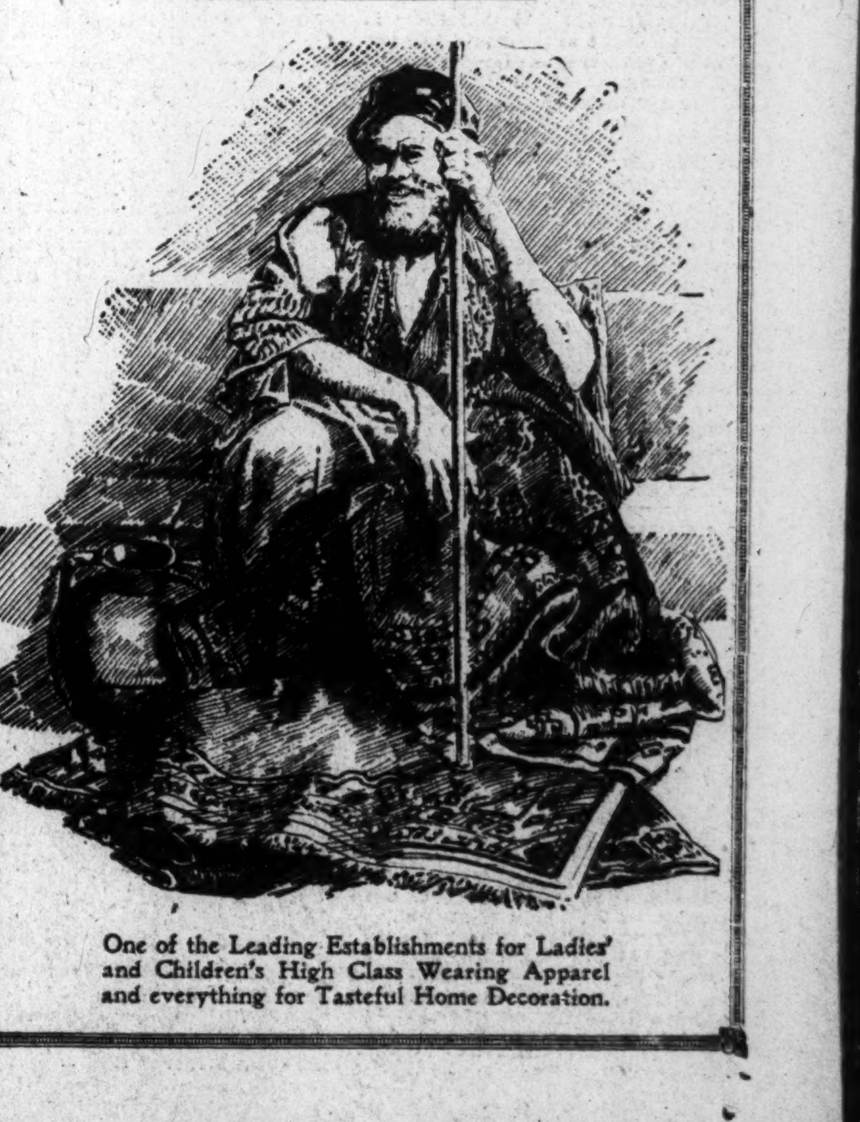

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STOCKS DISPLAY IRREGULAR TREND IN DULL MARKET

Bears Are Still Aggressive When Opportunity Offers—Oils Weak

Opening prices in today's New York stock market continued yesterday's irregular course. Rails, oils and steel shares receded fractionally, while many miscellaneous industrial stocks improved. Burns Bros. B, North American preferred, and Mallison recorded gains of a point each.

With few exceptions the entire list turned heavy soon after the opening, with selling in the rails, oils, steels, and equipments proceeding aggressively.

Great Northern preferred dipped 2 points, to 61¼, a new low for the year. Associated Oil sold 2 points lower, and numerous stocks fell off a point or more.

The feature of the foreign exchange market opening was a drop of German marks to a new low at .0002¼ cents.

Steels Under Pressure

Prices strengthened some in the second hour, but advances generally left stocks fractionally lower than closing quotations yesterday. Much of the selling was traceable to circulation of a pessimistic interview on European conditions by a prominent banker just back from abroad.

Steel shares continued under pressure, Gulf States declining 1⅛.

Call money opened at 4¾ per cent.

Persistent selling of the steels, equipments, rails, and oils resulted in a spread of the downward movement to other parts of the list in the early afternoon. Central Leather preferred dropped 3⅛ and the common 1⅛, despite a favorable earning statement for the first six months of the year. Other large losses included Du Pont 4½, Baldwin 2⅜, May department stores 2, and Bethlehem, and Gulf States steels 1⅞ each. Middle west and western railroads were pushed down 1 to 1⅝ points, and Studebaker dropped 1⅜.

Bond Prices Irregular

Price movements in the early dealings in bonds today were irregular and within a narrow trading area. Foreign bonds, particularly the European and South American issues, were in good demand at moderate increases. Active United States Government bonds were slightly reactionary. Net changes among the railroad mortgages were small, with numerous low-priced issues pointing downward. Minneapolis & St. Louis refunding 5s yielded 1½ points. Pierce Oil 8s advanced 2½ points, reflecting favorable influence of the election of a new board of directors by the preferred stockholders. Other changes in the industrial group were unimportant.

PLENTY OF CREDIT IS AVAILABLE FOR FARMING PURPOSES

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 24—"There is plenty of credit available for the farmers at a fair rate of interest to enable them to market their corps orderly," declared Merton L. Corey, member of the Federal Farm Loan Board in charge of the newly organized intermediate credit banks.

He expressed the view that market conditions at present would require the farmers to hold their wheat until there is a recovery in prices. Mr. Corey had just returned from a conference at St. Paul, Minn., when seen by the representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He said:

"The farmers at St. Paul told me they would need about $5,000,000 and we are now negotiating for a loan of something like that amount. They are waiting for a few days to see the course of the market."

"The attitude of the Federal Farm Loan Board in carrying out the law," said Mr. Corey, "is that the farmers should have all the credit they need to market their crops in an orderly manner, but the law does not contemplate that we should encourage price-fixing by the farmers of their production.

"If the farmers find that there is too much wheat in the world to grow it at a profit, they will not plant so much next year. It is not our function to try and regulate the production or prices of wheat, but simply afford ample financial facilities for the farmers to do what they care to do. Our loans are made at the rate of 5½ per cent and they run for not less than six months.

"I do not contemplate that the Intermediate Credit Banks will lend more than $50,000,000 this year, but if necessary we can raise many times that amount through the sale of debentures to the public. The 12 intermediate credit banks are capitalized at $60,000,000 and we can issue debentures up to 10 times that amount, or $600,000,000. Besides we have available some $57,000,000 in the treasury after deducting the $3,000,000 already advanced."

PACIFIC MILLS EARNINGS BIG

The Pacific Mills' financial statement for the six months ending June 30, showing net sales of $25,045,282 and net profits of $2,759,485, the latter equivalent to $6.89 a share on the $40,000,000 common stock, is one of the best ever turned in by the big textile concern. The full year's dividend at the present $8 rate was thus more than earned in the first six months.

Sales for the half-year were at the rate of more than $50,000,000 a year, a figure exceeded but twice in the history of the company, namely, in 1920 and 1918, when prices for goods were on a higher level than at present.

CENTRAL LEATHER'S QUARTER

The Central Leather Company reports for the quarter ended June 30, 1923, a deficit, after charges and federal taxes, of $79,637, compared with a deficit of $399,032 in the similar period of 1922.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last July 24	Last July 23
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.

NEW PLAN UNDER WAY FOR LOAN TO THE MEXICANS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 24—Negotiations for a loan of $25,000,000 to the Mexican Government to be used in establishing a federal reserve system patterned on that of the United States, are now reported under way among American, French and Spanish bankers. The Mexican Government, it is said, wishes to reorganize its financial system and to circulate about 100,000,000 pesos notes.

Augustino Legoretta, head of the National Bank of Mexico, and connected with the financial operations of the Mexican Government, arrived here on Sunday from France, where he secured approval of the plan from several foreign bankers, according to the report. The scheme, in general, involves the lending of the money by Wall Street to the European interests, who will in turn lend it to the Mexican Government. He spent a good part of his time yesterday conferring with representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and other large banking firms. It is understood that today will be spent similarly, and that he hopes to return to his own country with assurance of a definite agreement not later than Thursday.

The new loan, it appears, will be incorporated as a part of the Mexican debt agreement. Recognition of Mexico by the United States Government is thought to be involved, and it is pointed out that any reorganization of Mexican finance would have a favorable effect on opinion in Washington.

NEW YORK BANK MERGER

NEW YORK, July 24—An agreement has been entered into between directors of the Manufacturers' Trust Company and the Columbia Bank for a merger of the Columbia into the Manufacturers' Trust. The combined capital and surplus of the merged institutions will be approximately $10,000,000, and deposits between $95,000,000 and $100,000,000.

NEW YORK BONDS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va-Car Chem 7s '47	81½	81
Va-Car Chem 7½s '32	67	66½
Va-Car Chem cv 7½s war '37	67½	67½
Va-Car Chem 1st 5s '23	100	100
Va Ry 5s '62	94½	91½
Vertientes Sug 7s '42	96½	96½
Warner Sugar 7s '41	103	103
West Maryland 4s '52	61	60½
W Penn Power 5s A '46	89½	89½
W Penn Power 7s D '46	105	104¾
West Pac 1st 5s '46	80½	80½
West Pac 6s B '46	91½	91½
Westinghouse 7s '31	107¾	107¾
West Union 4½s '50	93	93
West Union 6½s '36	109½	109½
Wilson 1st 6s '41	95¾	95½
Youngstown S & T 6s '48	99	99

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Jly 24	Jly 23
3½s 1927	100.9	100.9	100.8	100.9	100.10
1st 4¼s '47	98.11	98.11	98.9	98.9	98.11
2d 4¼s '42	98.11	98.11	98.9	98.10	98.12
3d 4¼s '28	98.27	98.27	98.25	98.25	98.27
4th 4¼s '38	98.11	98.13	98.10	98.11	98.12
US 4¼s '52	99.25	99.26	99.26	99.25	99.24

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	Last High	Last Low
Argentine 5s '45	84½	84½
Argentine 7s '27	103½	102¾
Austrian Gov 7s '43	91	90½
City Bergen 8s '45	108½	108½
City Bordeaux 6s '34	79¾	79¾
City Copenhagen 5½s '44	90¼	90⅛
City Marseilles 6s '34	79¾	79¾
City Montevideo 7s '52	86¼	86¼
City Rio Janeiro 8s '46	92⅛	92
City Rio Janeiro 8s '47	92	92
City San Paulo 8s '52	97¼	97
Danish 8s B '45	107¼	107¼
Dept Seine 7s '42	87	86½
Dom Canada 5s '26	100¼	100⅛
Dom Canada 5½s '29	101½	101½
Dom Canada 5s '31	99¾	99¾
Dom Canada 5s '52	99¼	99⅛
Dominican Rep 5½s '42	87	87
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	92½	91¾
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	97	96¾
Dutch E Indies 6s '62	96⅞	96½
French Republic 7½s '41	95½	94¾
French Republic 8s '45	98½	98
Holland Am L 6s '47	84½	84½
Hu Kuang Ry 5s '51	44	44
Japanese 1st 4½s '25	93½	93½
Japanese 2d 4½s '25	92¾	92¾
K Belgium 6s '25	96¼	96⅛
K Belgium 7½s '45	101¼	101¼
K Belgium 8s '41	102	101¾
K Denmark 6s '47	96¼	96¼
K Italy 6½s '25	96½	96½
K Netherlands 6s '72	102¾	102½
K Norway 6s '52	97½	97½
K Norway 8s '40	110½	110½
K Serbs Croats 8s '62	68½	68½
K Sweden 6s '39	104½	104½
Paris Lyons M 6s '58	74	73¾
Rep Bolivia 8s '47	88¼	87¾
Rep Chile 7s '42	95½	95¼
Rep Chile 8s '26	102¼	102½
Rep Chile 8s '41	103½	103
Rep Chile 8s '46	103½	102¾
Rep Colombia 6½s '27	91	90¾
Rep Cuba 5s '04	97¼	97
Rep Cuba 5½s	99¼	99¼
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s '51	94	93½
Rep Haiti 6s '52	93	93
Rep Uruguay 8s '46	103	102½
S Sao Paulo 8s '36	99	99
S Queensland 6s '47	101½	101½
S Queensland 7s '41	107	107
U S Brazil C R R 7s '52	82¾	82½
U S Brazil 7½s '52	101½	101½
U S Brazil 8s '41	96½	96½
U S Mexico 4s '54	33¾	33¾
U S Mexico 5s '54	54½	54¼

GERMAN BANK REPORT

BERLIN, July 24—The Bank of Germany weekly report compares (in marks, last 000 omitted):

	This week	Last week
Coin	22,071,100	20,949,200
Gold*	656,900	706,900
Treas certific'tes	3,160,988,400	3,284,092,000
Bills	11,061,137,800	8,600,861,300
Treasury bills	29,910,149,600	21,846,206,400
Advances	261,920,200	275,466,100
Investments	729,000	255,700
Other assets	977,436,900	850,039,900
Circulation	25,491,738,700	20,241,782,900
State deposits	2,414,429,300	1,483,837,500
Private deposits	14,512,647,900	10,608,216,700
Other liabilities	2,977,110,300	2,544,250,100
Bank rate	18%	18%
Loan bureau notes	12,000,000	11,800,000

*W'h for iss. bks. 110,000 130,000

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDEPENDENT OILS

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS (Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Pub Ser G & E 6s	97	96⅞	96⅞
2	Sears R 7s '23	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	South Cal Ed 5s	98½	98½	98½
12	S O of N Y 7s '25	102¾	102½	102½
2	do 7s '31	108	108	108
3	Sun Oil 7s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
10	Swift & Co 5s	90¾	90¾	90¾
12	Un Oil Prod 8s	97⅛	97	97
3	U Rys of Hav 7½s	106	106	106

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
20	Belgo Can Paper 6s	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	King Nethlds 6s	102	102	102
6	Russian 5½s	10	10	10

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
July	.00⅛	.99⅝	.97¾	.98
Sept.	.98¼-½	.98½	.96¾	.97-6⅞
Dec.	1.04½	1.01¼	.99⅞	1.00⅝
Corn—				
Sept	.76½	.77¼	.76	.76⅛—¼
July	.86¼	.87	.86⅛	.86⅛
Dec.	.64½	.65⅞	.63⅞	.64b
Oats:				
July		.40⅞	.40½	.40½
Spet.	.35⅛	.35¼	.34⅞	.34⅞
Dec.	.37	.37	.36½	.36⅝
Lard:				
July	10.85	10.85	10.85	10.85
Sept.	11.07	11.10	10.95	10.95b

b Bid.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., Boston)
(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	24.25	24.35	23.90	24.07	24.63
Oct.	22.50	22.72	22.24	22.88	22.67
Dec.	22.20	22.46	22.05	22.18	22.34
Jan.	22.05	22.25	21.85	21.94	22.10
March	22.07	22.38	22.00	23.10	23.20
May	22.05	23.30	21.94	22.00	22.10

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	14.30	14.34	14.26	14.28	14.62
Oct.	12.49	12.63	12.52	12.57	12.80
Dec.	12.17	12.23	12.17	12.23	12.43
Jan.	12.04	12.13	12.04	12.13	12.30
Mar.	11.94	12.04	11.94	12.04	12.19
May	11.91	11.94	11.91	12.94	12.08

Spots 14.94, down 32 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales 4000 bales.

NEW SEMIBANK ENTERPRISE WILL FUNCTION IN SOUTH

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24—Announcement was made here today of the organization of the American Finance & Mortgage Company, with executive offices in Savannah. The capitalization is $1,000,000.

A group of prominent Detroit, Cleveland, and New York men is interested in the enterprise. Its business will be largely of a semibanking nature, except that the company will not accept deposits.

The field of operation will be in the south.

ARGENTINA PLANS LOAN RENEWAL

BUENOS AIRES, July 24—Finance Minister Rafael Herrera Vegas is preparing a message to Congress requesting authority to contract a 50,000,000 gold peso short-term loan to pay off a $50,000,000 loan due Oct. 1 to American bankers.

The Minister said that the measure simply would signify a renewal of that loan as he considers the present time unpropitious to float a 150,000,000 gold peso loan for which he recently obtained congressional authority.

WORLD WHOLESALE PRICES

WASHINGTON, July 24—A review of world wholesale trade for May, according to the Federal Reserve Board figures, showed a decline of five points in price levels in France, two points in the United States and England, and one point in Canada. In Japan, however, price levels continued to advance,

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Jly 24	Last Jly 23
Ahmeek	61	61	61	61	61
Am Sugar	63	63	63	63	..
Am Sugar pf	102½	102½	102	102	..
Am T & T	122⅝	122⅞	122½	122½	120⅝
Am Woolen	87½	87½	87½	87½	87⅜
Am Wool pf	102	102	101	101	101⅝
Amoskeag	78	78	78	78	79⅜
Anaconda	42⅝	42⅝	41⅞	42	42⅝
Bos Con Gas	105½	105½	105½	105½	..
Bos Elev	79½	80	79½	79½	79⅝
Bos El pf	93	93	93	93	..
Bos El 2 pf	101	101	101	101	101
Bos & Alb	147	147	147	147	..
Bos & Me	12	12	12	12	12½
Bos & M pf A	20½	21	20½	21	20½
Bos & M pf B	31	31	31	31	..
Bos & M pf C	25	25	25	25	..
Cal & Ariz	48⅞	49	48⅞	49	..
Cal & Hecla	44½	44½	44½	44½	44
Davis Daly	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Eastern S. S.	79½	79½	79½	79½	80½
E Mass Ry	27	27	27	27	..
Edison Elec	165¾	165¾	165½	165½	166
Gen Elec	175½	175½	175½	175½	..
Hood Rubber	54	54½	54	54½	54
Int Cot pf	57	57	57	57	57
Island Creek	103	103	102½	102½	103
Isle Royale	25	25	25	25	25
Mass Gas pf	68½	68¾	68½	68¾	68½
May Old Col	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½	..
Mergenthaler	153	153	153	153	153
Michigan	2¼	2¼	2$\frac{1}{16}$	2$\frac{1}{16}$	2⅛
Miss Riv Pw	19	19	19	19	19
Mohawk	46	46	46	46	47¼
Nat Leather	3¾	3¾	3$\frac{1}{16}$	3$\frac{1}{16}$	..
New Cornelia	18¾	18¾	18½	18½	18⅝
N E Tel	114¾	115	114¾	115	115
Nipissing	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛
North Butte	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
NY NH & H	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12¾	..
Old Domin	21½	21½	21½	21½	21½
Pacific Mills	89½	89¾	89	89½	89½
Pocahontas	13¾	14	13¾	14	14
Quincy Min	31	31	31	31	31
Ray Con	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
Rutland	31	31	31	31	..
Sup & Boston	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Swift & Co	102¼	102¼	102	102	102⅛
Swift Inter	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½	18⅝
Un Twist	7½	7½	7½	7½	..
United Fruit	171	173	171	171⅛	173
Un Shoe	36	36¼	36	36¼	35⅝
US Smelter pf	43	43	43	43	42⅝
US Steel	91½	91½	91½	91½	92½
Utah Apex	3¼	3¼	3	3	3
eVntura Oil	26½	26½	26½	26½	26⅝
Waldorf Sys	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	18
Warren B	29½	29½	29½	29½	30
Winona	85	85	85	85	..

BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jly 24	Last Jly 23
Lib 3½s	100.12	100.12	100.12	100.12	....
4th 4¼s	98.8	98.13	98.8	98.12	98.15
2d 4¼s reg	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2	....
3d 4¼s reg	97.18	97.18	97.18	97.18	....
4th 4¼s reg	97.3	97.3	97.3	97.3	....
Atl Gulf 5s	50	50	50	50	50
Chic Jct 4s	79½	79½	79½	79½	..
Hood Rub 7s	100½	100¾	100½	100¾	100½
Mass G 4½s	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	..
Miss Riv 5s	91	92	91	92	91½
Swift 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	94½
West T&T 5s	96	96	96	96	95⅝

BOSTON CURB

Quotations to 2 p. m.

	High	Low	Last
Ahumada	4	4	4
Black Oak	.67	.67	.67
Boston Ely	.37	.37	.37
Chief Cons Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Crystal Cop	.56	.54	.54
Denbigh	.04	.03	.03
Erupcion	3	3	3
Gadsden Copper	.50	.50	.50
Gold Road	.28	.26	.28
Imperial Cons	.03	.03	.03
Metals	.03	.02	.03
Mutual	.10	.10	.10
Nixon	.06	.04	.04
Paymaster	.27	.26	.26
Ruby Cons	1$\frac{1}{16}$	1$\frac{1}{16}$	1$\frac{1}{16}$
Salida	.42	.42	.42
United Eastern	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Verde Ext	31½	31½	31½
Verde Central Copper	.35	.35	.35

RHODE ISLAND'S SAVINGS BANKS DEPOSITS MOUNT

PROVIDENCE, July 24 (Special)—Savings banks deposits, which made their most striking gain in the first prohibition year, increased consistently last year and now have shown their largest increase, according to Bank Commissioner George H. Newhall in a statement covering his report on state banks for the fiscal year ended June 30, last.

Savings deposits, inclusive of undivided profits, have increased $26,273,630 in the last 12 months. This total is reached after the deduction of $2,948,950 in Liberty bonds from deposits. Mr. Newhall points out that this is the largest increase in savings deposits in the history of the State.

Total resources in state banks are $379,747,870, as compared with $349,521,975 in 1922 and $330,019,354 in 1921. Savings deposits in national banks in the last year increased $901,942.

Total loans of state and national banks in Rhode Island equalled $205,863,753 in the last year and this was an increase of $29,197,641 over the previous year. Deposits on June 30, last, totaled $382,242,482, which is a gain of $33,033,809 over the previous year.

STRONG TONE TO LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, July 24—Hogs made an excellent recovery in the live-stock market yesterday, selling 25 to 40 cents higher. Cattle and sheep prices also advanced, best grades in both closing 25 cents above the previous quotations.

Receipts, prices and conditions were as follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; beef steers, yearlings and desirable grades of fat she stock active, closing mostly 25c higher; spots more, especially on medium to good yearlings top matured steers, $11.60; few loads, $11@11.50; choice yearlings, very scarce; few youngsters above $10; some long yearlings, $10.50; bulk beef steers and yearlings, $9@10.85; low grades beef cows, slow; steady to strong; bulls, closing, 15 to 25c lower; vealers and stockers, firm; bulk vealers to packers, $10@10.50; weighty calves more numerous, unevenly lower; bulk canners, around $3; bulk beef heifers, $7@8.

Hogs—Receipts, 53,000; fairly active and mostly 25c to 40c higher on better grades, others slow, sales uneven, 10c to 25c higher; bulk, 160 to 240-pound average, $7.85@8; top, $8.05; bulk, 250 to 325-pound butchers, $7.50@7.80; packing sows, mostly $6.10@6.40; strong weight pigs, up to $7.25; estimated holdover, 15,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 9000; fat western lambs, strong to 25c higher; others and sheep generally steady; four doubles and Idahos averaging 76 pounds to shippers and city butchers, $13.75; bulk good and choice westerns, $13.35@13.60; bulk natives, $12.75@13; top, $13.25; practically no yearlings or aged wethers offered bulk medium and handy weight ewes, $5.25 to $6.50; light weights upward to $7; heavyweights, downward to $3.50.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, July 24 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prizes for staple commercial products:

	July 1923	June 1923	July 1922
Wheat, No. 1 spring	1.29	1.34¼	1.56½
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.17	1.33¼	1.27½
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.09	1.05¾	.81¼
Oats, No. 2 white	.53	.54	.46
Flour, Minn. pat	6.00	6.20	7.75
Lard, prime	11.65	11.55	12.30
Pork, mess	25.00	25.00	29.25
Beef, family	16.50	16.50	14.50
Sugar, gran	8.35	9.25	6.30
Silver	.63½	.64⅛	.69½
Lead	6.00	7.00	5.65
Tin	39.75	40.75	32.20
Copper	14.75	15.12½	13.87½
Rubber, rib sm. shts	.27⅝	.25⅝	.14½
Cotton, Mid Uplnds	25.40	28.55	21.65
Steel billets, Pitts	42.50	42.50	35.00
Print cloths	.06⅞	.07	.06½
Zinc	6.00	6.12½	6.25

BETTERMENT IN FOOTWEAR TRADE IS STILL HOLDING

Nearly Normal Output Prevails Among Chief Manufacturing Centers of United States

General conditions in the chief shoe manufacturing points throughout the United States are not far from a normal output, the most conspicuous improvement, however, being noted in Haverhill and Lynn, in Massachusetts, and other eastern sections reputed for lines of ladies' modish footwear from medium to high grades.

A wide range of reports concerning the call for men's shoes show a steady gain and includes all grades from the work shoe to semi-dress. Quotations remain unchanged. Nevertheless, there is enough strength behind them to cause manufacturers to decline offers below established rates.

As a matter of fact, certain lines of ladies' footwear advanced last week from 10@25c a pair in the medium to top selections. Conditions thus featured may jar certain buyers, but the long curtailment of leather production, together with the fact that loss and not profit has been the tanners' share for nearly two years, have come to a turn which, although not plainly seen as yet, is surely being manifested in duplicate orders not general but reflected by a firmness in prices quite significant of an upward movement of values.

Strikes in Brockton, Mass., and adjacent cities have turned trade toward other manufacturing centers, but the damage incident to such affairs cannot be wholly eliminated even though manufacturers are willing to help buyers out of such vexatious predicaments.

To sum up the situation the future looks active and strong, with ladies' novelties holding a firm place with consumers who seem willing to pay well for up-to-date styles.

Leather Quite Active

Union sole leather tanners report that buyers are showing a lively interest, but the strength of the market stunts trading. A few large contractors bought while values were a bit flexible, but now that bids have declined, sales have settled back into mere necessity purchases.

Heavy steer backs are offered at 52c; medium weights 50c, with cow backs quoted from 50@47c. Light cows are 46@43c.

Union offal continues quiet. There is a fair accumulation in the Boston market, but dealers are holding prices strong. Choice heavy shoulders are firm at 34@30c, with lighter weights quoted at 30c and 29. Bellies are 22@21c, heads 14@12c.

Oak sole leather is again moving in fair-size lots. Buyers' bids are no longer tempting, therefore, traders are held closely to the new rates. A tannery run of oak steer backs is now listed at 54@50c; cow backs 48@42c. A small movement of finders bends is reported at 85@65c.

Oak offal is dull, nevertheless, tanners insist on market rates which are strong. Finished shoulders are 35@30c; selected bellies 27@25c; steer heads 14@13c; cow heads 13@12c.

Calfskins, men's weights, although showing no marked activity, are selling at full quotations. Tanners feel that unless all signs fail, there will be quite a demand for colored chrome calf inside of 30 days, therefore they have stopped giving concessions.

As yet prices are unchanged on the standard grades of calf, but there is a strong tone to the market. The call for novelty shades is still good and the volume of shoe orders booked calling for modish leather is sufficient to keep prices steady. Not for many months have calfskin tanners seen such a bright outlook.

Upper Leather Conditions

Side upper leather tanners are booking orders for standard grades daily. All markets report a slow, but uniform improvement in the demand.

Although the tone of the market is strong prices range about the same as listed last week except a fractional advance is asked for choice colored chrome, men's weights. Quotations on such stock are 32@28c medium, and lower grades range in price from 26@20c, and 18@15c, respecitively.

The demand for retanned leather is fairly good. The liberal orders for work shoes, with duplicates, following the return home of buyers, gives to the market a promising outlook. Top grades are offered at 26@22c; mediums from 20@17c; cheaper lots at 15@10c. There is also a revival in the call for elk leather. Top grades bring from 33@40c; a prime middle grade 24@30c, with lower grades offered at 17@20c.

Lightweight colored buck is selling well. Choice selections are 50@42c; No. 2 grades 37@33c, with a fair quality of No. 3 at 30@25c.

The future for all side leathers looks very bright.

MILLION MARKS FOR TWO AND A QUARTER

NEW YORK, July 24—German marks continued their course downward in the New York foreign exchange market today, establishing a new low record at .0002¼ or 1,000,000 marks for $2.25.

DIVIDENDS

Thompson Starrett Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

The Locust Gap Improvement Company, a Reading Company subsidiary, has declared a dividend of 20 cents a share out of earnings for the year ended June 30, last, payable July 26, to stock of record July 20. The dividend for the year ended June 30, 1922, was 15 cents a share.

General Asphalt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Century Ribbon Mills, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 2.

The Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Aug. 10 to stock of record Aug. 6.

Brooklyn Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Sept. 1 on stock of record Aug. 17.

NARROW CHANGES TAKE PLACE ON LONDON BOARD

LONDON, July 24—Home rails on the stock exchange here today were in demand on the hopes of increased dividends. Argentine rails were higher on continued short-covering. Gilt-edged issues reacted after early strength. Dollar securities were unchanged.

Oils were heavy. Royal Dutch was 29¾, Mexican Eagle 3 1-32, and Shell Transport 3 7-16. Rubber issues were strong in spots. French loans were firm on better Paris markets.

Kaffirs were steady. Industrials on the whole were firm, with traders showing more confidence. Rio Tintos were 35¾; Hudson's Bay 5⅝.

The market in the main was steady, but changes were narrow due to the general carryover.

LOWEST GASOLINE PRICE SINCE 1915

One Cent a Gallon Cut Brings Retail Quotation Down to 23 Cents

The 1 cent a gallon cut in gasoline announced Monday by distributors in New England territory, bringing tank wagon prices down to 20½ cents and retail quotations down to 23 cents, established the lowest price for motor fuel that has prevailed since 1915.

Since the last advance (1½ cents to 24½ cents in February), there have been four cuts of 1 cent each, with further reductions a possibility. Despite the maximum movement of motor vehicles during the past few months, demand for gasoline has been insufficient to prevent the accumulation of large stores of "gas" at Atlantic seaboard refineries.

New records continue to be made in the production of crude oil, output for the week ended July 14, registering 2,238,750 barrels, an increase of 39,600 barrels over the preceding week. The outputting of crude from the Sante Fe Springs, Long Beach and Huntington Beach oil pools in California boosted California's contribution for that week to an average of 868,000 barrels daily, an increase of 33,000 barrels over the previous week.

Despite 30 per cent cuts in oil runs by the big producers of southern California, and with talk of 45 per cent cuts until the peak of production is passed, the flow of oil is exceeding existing storage capacity.

For low gasoline prices of other years comparable with the present quotations, one must go back to 1915, when the tank wagon price ranged from 13 to 21 cents. From, that date the price trend was in the main upward, reaching a peak of 32 cents in September, 1920. The retail price at that time was 2 cents higher or 34 cents. Since the 1½-cent markup of Feb. 26 last, a 2½-cent differential has existed between tank wagon and retail price.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5%	4¾%
Outside com'l paper	5 @5¼	5 @5¼
Year money	5 @5¼	5 @5¼
Customers' com'l ln's	5 @5¼	5 @5¼
Individ. cus. col. l'ns	5½	5¼

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	63⅛c	63½c
Bar silver in London	30 1/16d	31 1/16d
Bar gold in London	89s 8d	89s 8d
Mexican dollars	48⅛c	48⅜c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	..	2 1/16@2 1/16

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$52,000,000	$655,000,000
Year ago today	43,000,000	
Balances	21,000,000	59,000,000
Year ago today	10,000,000	
F R bank credit	20,771,410	42,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime Eligible Banks—		
60@90 days	4⅛%	@4¼%
30@60 days	4⅛	@4¼
Under 30 days	4⅛	@4¼
Less Known Banks—		
60@90 days	4¼	@4½
30@60 days	4⅛	@4¼
Under 30 days	4⅛	@4¼
Eligible Private Bankers—		
60@90 days	4¼	@4½
30@60 days	4¼	@4½
Under 30 days	4¼	@4½

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

	P.C		P.C.
Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4½	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Kansas City	4½
Cleveland	4½	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco	4½
Amsterdam	4	London	4
Athens	6½	Madrid	5½
Berlin	18	Paris	5
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bombay	4	Rome	5½
Brussels	5½	Sofia	6½
Bucharest	6	Stockholm	4½
Calcutta	4	Swiss Bank	4
Copenhagen	6	Tokyo	8
Christiania	6	Vienna	9
Lisbon	7	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.59½	$4.59⅛	$4.8648
Cables	4.59¾	4.59 11/16	4.8648
French francs	.0592	.0598¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0494	.0496	.193
Swiss francs	.1787	.1782	.193
Lire	.0437	.0438½	.193
†Marks	.00245	.002¾	.238
Holland	.3920	.3922	.402
Sweden	.2665	.2655	.268
Norway	.1617	.1622	.268
Denmark	.17½	.1746	.268
Spain	.1427	.1432	.193
Portugal	.044	.044	1.08
Greece	.024	.025	.193
†Austria	.014¼	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.769	.769	.9648
Brazil	.1030	.1035	.3244
†Poland	.007	.006½	.238
Hungary	.000095	.000093	.203
Serbia	.0107	.0106½	.193
Finland	.0277	.0277	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0299½	.0299	.2026
Rumania	.00527⅞	.00521¼	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.70	.70	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5225	.5225	.78
Bombay	.3080	.3080	.4866
Yokohama	.4870	.4870	.4984
Uruguay	.8037½	.8012½	1.0342
Chile	.1280	.1280	.365
Peru	4.30	4.30	4.8685

†Cents a thousand.

ORDERS FROM JAPAN

NEW YORK, July 24—The Westinghouse Electric International concern has received orders from Japan for power and electric equipment aggregating more than $1,000,000.

BIG ELECTRIC PLANT HAVING AN ACTIVE TIME

Usual Midsummer Dullness Relieved by Business Being Done by Western Electric Co.

CHICAGO, July 24 (Special)—The telephone business furnishes an outstanding example of sustained business activity at this time when the usual midsummer dullness is accentuated by evidences of curtailment from other causes in some industrial fields.

The Western Electric Company, which is the chief manufacturing subsidy of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, is doing the largest business in its history. This concern has become the largest single industrial unit in Chicago.

The forces employed at the Hawthorne works have been increased by about 2000 persons in the last few weeks and now number about 35,000. Even with this army of workers and with facilities which have been increasing constantly for many years, the company is not able to meet the demands made upon it.

The financial statements of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company present figures that tax the imagination, but its activities are so widely distributed that it is hard to visualize their magnitude. A better idea of the enormous scope of the system can be obtained from observation of the great producing machine that keeps the Bell organization supplied with apparatus.

Plant a Small City

The Western Electric plant, on the western outskirts of this city, is the center of a thriving community which if segregated would make a city of 100,000 or more inhabitants. It is steadily growing and even now there are improvements and extensions under construction which will call for an expenditure of about $5,000,000. These include additions to the manufacturing facilities and enlarged terminals to take care of the great quantities of incoming and outgoing freight which the establishment keeps moving.

Early in the year working schedules were outlined, but every few weeks it is found that these programs of production are inadequate and have to be revised upward, sometimes doubled. The installation of the automatic telephone system, which is now in progress in Chicago and in some of the other large cities of the country, has added a great deal to the demands upon the Western Electric factories.

Then there is the steady growth of the telephone lines which make a network over the whole country, touching every hamlet and extending to the farmhouses, the needs of which in maintenance and expansion call for a large amount of materials.

In addition there are large orders for export to be filled. The Western Union Telegraph system is another large interest that draws its apparatus and supplies from the same source.

Vast as is the output of the Western Electric Company, it is far short of requirements, and the deficiency is made up by subletting work, these contracts making up a considerable part of the business of some of the smaller electrical manufacturing concerns in this field.

Elevated Consolidation

Financial rehabilitation of the Chicago Elevated railways is in prospect as a result of a recapitulation plan which has just been perfected by a committee representing the $14,000,000 outstanding notes of the companies, which have been in default for several years. The plan provides for consolidation into one company of the Northwestern, South Side, Metropolitan, and Oak Park lines.

The outstanding mortgage bonds and equipment trusts of the operating companies will remain undisturbed and a new first lien and refunding mortgage will be executed by the consolidated company.

An issue of $18,563,000 adjustment debentures also will be created, together with a new issue of $20,329,500 common stock. The old common and preferred stocks will be wiped out and there will be a scaling down of $34,000,000 in the total outstanding capital and obligations of the system.

On the basis of present earnings, which for the eight months ended May 31, last, showed a balance of $870,956, after charges and depreciation, the consolidated company will be able to meet interest charges under the new plan and have a modest working capital besides.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL YEAR'S EARNINGS

The Michigan Central Railroad for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports net profits of $12,818,270 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $68.41 a share on the $18,736,400 stock, compared with $7,725,336, or $41.23 a share in 1921. Figures compare:

	1922	1921
Operating rev	$83,426,407	$72,911,852
Operating exp	59,576,357	52,551,945
Taxes, etc	4,585,200	4,734,130
Equipment rents	*1,198,741	222,507
Net oper income	18,066,109	15,403,270
Miscel oper income	141,082	20,266
Other income	1,152,276	351,591
Gross income	19,359,467	15,775,127
Int, rentals, etc	6,541,197	8,049,791
Net income	12,818,270	7,725,336
Dividends	2,623,096	1,124,184
Surplus	10,195,174	6,601,152

*Debit.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	225	235	Fifth Nat	235	245
Am Exch	285	..	First Nat	1190	1210
Battery	187	192	Garfield Nat	260	270
Bowery	440	..	Gotham	182	189
Bryant P'k	160	170	Greenwich	290	310
B'way Cent	120	140	Harriman	330	345
Bronx Boro	175	..	Hanover	675	..
Bronx Nat	130	150	Manhat Co	143	148
Butch & D	130	140	Mech & M	389	394
Cen Merc	200	230	Mutual	320	..
Chase	340	345	Nat Amer	135	145
Chat & P	254	259	New Neth	132	..
Chelsea Ex	..	80	Pacific	300	..
Chemical	525	535	Park	417	423
City	345	350	Port Morris	160	..
Coal & Iron	214	..	Public	290	298
Colonial	375	..	Seaboard	350	..
Columbia	260	..	Seventh Ave	85	95
Commerce	288	292	Standard	175	190
Com'wealth	235	245	State	330	..
Continental	135	..	23d Ward	250	..
Corn Exch	428	434	Un States	160	170
Cosmopolitn	105	120	Yorkville	800	..
East River	202	209	Wash Hts	205	..
Fifth Ave	1200	..			

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CANADA'S TRADE THIRD LARGER THAN JUNE, 1922

Western Crop News All of Encouraging Tone, With Gain in Yield Indicated

OTTAWA, July 24 (Special)—Canada's trade returns for June, which show an increase in exports and imports combined of 33 per cent over those for the similar month last year, may be considered a pretty good indication of the business situation. The gain in domestic export was most marked, having been equal to about 30 per cent; imports gained to almost the same extent.

The total external trade for the month was valued at $179,720,000, as compared with $134,775,000 for the corresponding month last year. The imports were valued at $84,632,000, an increase of $23,000,000; while total exports stood at $95,087,000, an increase of about $22,000,000. Food products again took the lead with a total of $38,370,000, exclusive of animals, which amount to $2,600,000.

Grain Movement Heavy

There was a much heavier outward movement of grain during the month than there was during the similar month last year, namely 22,228,000 bushels, as compared with 11,760,000 bushels. Exports to the United States at 1,222,000 bushels were 276,000 less than during June, 1922.

Those to Britain at 13,104,000 bushels were 6,113,000 greater than for the similar month a year ago, while in the case of shipments to all other countries they were 7,901,000 bushels, as compared with 3,270,000. Exports of wheat flour were 490,000 barrels, as compared with 316,000 for June, 1922.

Exports of lumber, pulp, and paper were again high, being $25,146,000, or more than $5,000,000 above those for the corresponding month last year. Shipments of newsprint out of the country totaled 1,857,000 hundredweights, or 128,000 more than for June last year, while the value was $7,000,000, as compared with $6,136,000. As imports of iron and its products, also of coal, were much greater than during the similar month last year, it is quite evident that the United States is selling Canada a great deal more than it did a year ago.

The buoyancy of the export trade, even during that which is usually considered an off-season in Canada, is very satisfactory, and is due to the fact that her range of exports is much wider than it used to be even a few years ago. For this lumber and paper products are very largely responsible, but not wholly so, the demand for certain other lines of manufactured commodities being especially good.

Crop Outlook Good

Crop reports from the west contain nothing but good news. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has endeavored to correct the impression that it had estimated the wheat crop at 500,000,000 bushels. That any such report as this should, get abroad occasions surprise, for while some prominent in the grain trade have expressed the view that such a yield was probable, still those at all acquainted with the situation have known full well that the bureau of statistics has no information on which such an estimate could have been made. It does think 366,000,000 bushels possible, and as this is about 70,000,000 bushels in excess of its estimate at this time for last year's crop, it is quite evident that indications are for an even larger yield than a year ago.

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE'S YEAR

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie road for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports net profits of $4,332,010, after taxes and charges, equivalent to $6.01 a share ($50) par on $35,985,600 stock, compared with $2,384,961, or $3.31 a share in 1921. Figures compare:

	1922	1921
Operating revenues	$29,570,982	$23,226,059
Operating expenses	25,080,013	20,340,436
Taxes, etc	1,098,104	1,203,268
Operating income	3,392,865	1,682,355
Equip. rents, etc	1,886,877	2,384,516
Net oper. income	5,279,742	4,066,871
Other income	738,561	*43,597
Gross income	6,018,303	4,023,274
Interest, rent, etc	1,686,293	1,638,313
Net income	4,332,010	2,384,961
Dividends	3,598,560	3,598,560
Surplus	733,450	†1,213,599

*Debit. †Deficit.

NEW YORK CUSTOMS TOTALS

NEW YORK, July 24—Customs collections at this port for three weeks of July totaled $17,216,577, compared with $19,244,199 in the similar period of June and $16,451,610 in July, 1922.

ARGENTINA HAS LOSS IN HER FLOUR TRADE

Post-War World Competition Has Its Effects—United States Has an Increase

WASHINGTON, July 24—In the post-war competition to supply the world's flour trade, Argentina has lost considerable ground, according to studies made by the United States Commerce Department in the course of its general inquiry into agricultural export problems.

In pre-war days the Argentine flour output to 11 countries, which took 98 per cent of all its exports, was 1,226,000 barrels, while in 1921 its exports to the same countries had dropped to 424,000 barrels, rallying in 1922 to 965,000 barrels.

These same countries, among which were enumerated Great Britain, Brazil, Germany and nearly all the South American republics, in pre-war days took 4,915,000 barrels of flour in a year from the United States. In 1921, they took 8,948,000 barrels, and in 1922, 6,169,000 barrels.

The department observed that the position of the United States in the flour trade of the "countries considered as the best customers of Argentina" has materially improved.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, July 24 (Special)—The Stone & Downer Company of Boston lose before the Board of United States General Appraisers in an opinion, just handed down, fixing the duty, under the new tariff law, on split cowhide, tanned and finished, known as "sandal leather bellies." In an opinion by Judge McClelland the general appraisers reach the conclusion that this merchandise was properly assessed at 20 per cent ad valorem under the provisions of paragraph 1431 of the tariff act of 1922. Claim for free entry under paragraph 1606, of the same act, is denied.

Petitions of George Wm. Bentley and the Independent Importing Company of Boston, for abatement of duties on certain fish found on entry to have been damaged, are granted in decisions just rendered by Judge Adamson of the customs board.

Overruling a contention of G. Frankel & Sons, of New York, the customs board reaches the conclusion that certain imported articles known as "wool beards," were properly assessed at 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 288 of the tariff act of 1913 and an additional tax of 45 cents a pound under paragraph 19 of the emergency tariff act of 1921. Claim was made by the importers for duty at only 35 per cent as toys under paragraph 342 of the 1913 law.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Quoted by Stone & Webster

	Bid	Ask'd
Abington & Rockland Capital	137	140
Baton Rouge Elec. Co. pfd	82	..
Baton Rouge Elec. Co.	123	126
Blackstone Valley G. & E. Co. pf	97½	..
Blackstone Valley G. & E. Co com. (par $50)	70	72
Central Miss. Val. El. Prop. pf	75	..
Central Miss. Val. El. Prop.	10	..
Columbus El. & Pow. Co. 1st pfd	106	..
Columbus El. & Pow. 2nd pfd	92	..
Columbus Elec. & Power Co.	106	..
Connecticut Power Co. pfd	94	..
Eastern Texas Elec. Co. pfd	80	..
Eastern Texas Elec. Co.	104	108
Edison El. Ill. Co. of Brockton Capital	184	..
El Paso Electric Co. pfd	83	..
El Paso Electric Co.	121	..
Fall River Gas Wks. Co. Capital	196	..
Galveston-Houston Elec. Co. pfd	..	50
Galveston-Houston Elec. Co.	5	7
Houghton Co. E. L. pf (par $25)	16	18
(par $25)	83	87
Jacksonville Traction Co. pfd	50	..
Jacksonville Traction Co.	10	..
Lowell Elec. Light Corp. Capital	190	..
Mississippi River Pow. Co. pf.	80	83
Mississippi River Pow. Co.	19	21
Northern Texas Elec. Co. pfd	72	75
Northern Texas Elec. Co.	68	72
Paducah Electric Co. pfd	10	..
Pensacola Electric Co. pfd	32	..
Pensacola Electric Co.	3	..
Pub. Ser. Invest. Co. pfd	81	84
Public Service Invest Co.	100	..
Puget Sound Pow. & Lt. Co. pr	100	103
Puget Sound Pow. & Lt. Co. pfd	80	83
Puget Sound Pow. & Lt. Co.	46	49
Railway & Lt. Securities Co. pfd	87	..
Railway & Lt. Securities Co.	92	95
Savannah El. & Pow. Co. deb.	102	105
Savannah El. & Pow. Co. pfd	70	..
Savannah El. & Pow. Co.	20	..
Sierra Pacific Elec. Co. pfd	77	80
Sierra Pacific Elec. Co.	7½	9
Tampa Elec. Co. Capital	140	..

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORFOLK & WESTERN

June:	1923	1922
Oper revenue	$7,881,202	$9,474,614
Railway income	1,304,432	3,259,558
Net oper income	1,220,027	3,035,833
Oper rev.—6 mos	45,060,361	46,026,654
Railway income	6,957,203	12,300,849
Net oper income	7,120,988	11,377,044

TELEPHONE ON LONDON BOARD

LONDON, July 24—American Telephone & Telegraph Company stock to the amount of $4,057,500, $100 par, has been admitted to stock exchange trading in London under special ruling.

Simple questions and important answers

What makes an investment safe? There is no one thing on which you can put your finger, but rather a combination of good qualities. In Miller Bonds, for instance, you will find:

Independent Appraisals: Our own estimates of the value and earnings of the mortgaged properties are always confirmed by outside authorities.

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Reputation: An investment house which is highly regarded by the people who know it best.

Record: Miller Bonds have never caused a loss to any investor.

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HAND-TO-MOUTH BUYING PREVAILS AMONG HARDWARE

The Hardware Age in its weekly market summary says:

The policy of most buyers in the hardware market at the present time seems to be that of buying only for immediate requirements. In the opinion of many jobbers this condition may continue for several months, because of the expectation on the part of many retailers that price levels would be lower in the fall.

Reports from some of the manufacturing centers, however, indicate the possibility of shortages in some of the late fall and winter lines, because it is said manufacturers are not producing on speculation.

Interest regarding the establishment of the eight-hour day in the steel industry seems to be more or less apathetic, because of the belief that some time will elapse before any great change is made.

Price advances during the week were: Some makes of oil cook stoves advanced 10 to 15 per cent. Prices for 1924 on lawn mowers have been announced, showing slight advances.

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LOW SCORES IN WESTERN GOLF

Fall of National Figures in the Scottish Game Is Expected Today at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., July 24 (Special)—The second day's play in the qualifying rounds of the western amateur golf championship was under way at the Mayfield Country Club here today, with prospects of the brilliant golf of Monday being repeated unless rain, which seemed probable Monday night, serves as a handicap.

Today's play is expected to see the fall of national figures in the Scottish game, and among those who will be trying to keep in the list of those to start match play Wednesday morning will be John Anderson, the talented linksman of the Winged-Foot Golf Club of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Anderson, former Metropolitan champion of New York, and at least once a finalist in the United States amateur tournament, found at the end of Monday's 18 holes that he had shot a 79, a round that must be greatly improved upon Tuesday to keep him in the running.

Anderson and Otis found themselves in a vortex of super golf in the first day's play, J. W. Sweetser, national amateur titleholder, breaking the Mayfield course record with a 68, a score equal to one that he made the day previous in an exhibition round.

Sweetser's play was the feature of the opening day, the Yale star playing incomparable golf over a course for which the par is 72. He recorded four birdies and an eagle in the 18 holes, and amazed a large gallery, who followed him around, by his masterful use of the mashie niblic, the club that stood him such good stead at Brookline, Mass., last year when he won the national title.

Golf's newest wonder man came perilously near scoring another eagle on the homeward nine, missing a 30-foot putt by three inches on the 445-yard tenth hole. An eagle there would have given him a 67.

The height of the pace set by Sweetser and Capt. E. F. Carter of Flossmore, Ill., who shot a 71, can only be realized when it is noted that Eddie Held, last year's national public links champion, playing a 73, only one over par, is five strokes behind in the scramble for the low medal score honors. Forty-five players broke 80.

Held, who represents the Algonquin Club of St. Louis, was tied by Joseph Wells of East Liverpool, O., who went out with a brilliant 33, and then slowed to 40 on the way back.

Today's play indicates that those who shoot higher than 156 will not get into the match play. Those who are most likely to qualify and their scores of yesterday are:

	Out	In	T'tl
J. W. Sweetser, New York	33	35	68
Capt. E. F. Carter, Chicago	35	36	71
Edward Held, St. Louis	37	36	73
Joseph Wells, East Liverpool	33	40	73
A. E. Shannon, Columbus	39	35	74
A. D. Anderson, St. Louis	35	40	75
Ned Sawyer, New York	39	37	76
Clarence Wolf, St. Louis	37	39	76
Leonard Martin, New York	37	39	76
Kenneth Hisert, Chicago	37	39	76
F. A. Godschaux Jr., N. Orleans	37	38	75
Ira Couch, Chicago	37	37	74
Densmore Chute, Huntington	38	37	75
W. H. Gardner, Buffalo	36	37	73
James Manion, St. Louis	37	39	76
Douglas Tweedie, Chicago	37	40	77
J. K. Bole, Cleveland	36	41	77
C. W. Diebel, Youngstown	38	39	77
J. Pollock, Wheeling, W. Va.	36	41	77
Burton Munge, Chicago	40	38	78
George Hackl Jr., hCicago	38	40	78
Russell Martin, Chicago	36	42	78
Dexter Cummings, Chicago	39	39	78
Robert White, Chicago	37	42	79
J. C. Ward, Kansas City	42	37	79
John Anderson, New York	39	40	79
C. H. Wilson, Detroit	38	41	79
Parker Campbell, Toledo	41	38	79
K. W. Walcott, Akron	40	39	79
Howard Schendorf, Chicago	37	40	77
Leonard Martin, New York	37	39	76
J. J. Parker Jr., Cleveland	40	38	78
L. J. Chase, Buffalo	40	36	76
W. M. Collins Jr., Chicago	36	43	79
Raymond McAuliffe, Buffalo	38	41	79
Edward Hart, Indian Hills	42	37	79
Keef Carter, Oklahoma City	41	38	79
J. D. Standish Jr., Detroit	40	38	78
Ellsworth Augustus, Cleveland	40	36	76
Nelson Davies, Cleveland	38	41	79
Charles Evans Jr., Chicago	35	40	75
James Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.	38	37	75
P. H. Hyde, Buffalo	37	39	76
T. F. Lamprecht, Cleveland	40	35	75
P. H. Pellon, Cleveland	41	37	78

MANY STARS AT CRAWFORD NOTCH

A. W. Jones, Rice and Ingraham Among 40 Tennis Entrants

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., July 23—Preliminary matches started here today the elimination among the 40 players entered in the White Mountains and New Hampshire state tennis championship tournament. L. B. Rice of Boston, Mass., A. W. Jones of Yale and Providence, R. I., and W. W. Ingraham of Harvard and Oakland, R. I., draw byes today. F. J. Sulloway, last year's winner, will not defend his title.

Added this year to the usual program are women's singles and mixed doubles tournaments.

Among the preliminary round matches were the following: Arthur Ingraham Sr., Oakland, R. I., defeated H. G. Buckminster, Bretton Woods, 6—2, 6—0; Arthur Ingraham Jr., Oakland, R. I., defeated H. L. Dudley Jr., New York, 6—4, 6—4; A. C. Ingraham, Oakland, R. I., defeated Anton, Hoboken, N. J., 6—3, 6—3; F. C. Hart, Montreal, defeated J. B. Keyes Jr., Quincy, Mass., 4—6, 12—10, 6—1; W. I. Badger, Boston, Mass., defeated G. A. Walker Jr., Bronxville, N. Y., 6—2, 6—3

HOOVER WILL NOT GO TO BALTIMORE

DULUTH, Minn., July 24—W. M. Hoover, world's champion sculler, home after losing the diamond sculls on the Thames, declared last night that he will not go to the national regatta at Baltimore to row against Paul Costello.

"If Costello wants to row against me for the title let him come to Duluth," the Duluth boat club star said. "I shall not go to him at the national regatta."

Costello refused to row against Hoover here this spring, stating that "the water of Lake Superior is too rough."

U.S. Women Start Preparation for Invasion of British Net Stars

Mrs. Mallory, Miss Helen Wills and Miss MacDonald Advance in New York Tennis

RYE, N. Y., July 24 (Special)—The woman tennis players of the United States started their preparations for the international team match against the representatives of Great Britain, when several of the leading players played in the annual New York State championship, on the new turf courts of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, here yesterday morning.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, the national champion; Miss Helen Wills, national girl champion, and Miss Mayme MacDonald, the newly crowned national clay court champion, each played two matches, and won both in straight sets, though Mrs. Mallory did not seem to be playing as well as in her competitions last year. Miss Wills is a round behind the others, as she started in the first round, while both the others had byes.

Others of the 12 survivors of the day's play were Mrs. Edward Raymond, whose return to the courts has been a feature of the season; Mrs. Clifford Lockhorn, until recently Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, and Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston.

Miss MacDonald, the former Seattle (Wash.) player, who has been studying in New York this winter, made a most impressive showing in each of her matches, defeating in turn Miss J. C. Gott, losing only one game, and then Mrs. Stokes Weaver, 6—2, 6—1, using her remarkable backhand and court-covering ability with success in both. Miss Wills was also at her best in her matches, losing only one game in her two matches, when she dropped one on her own service to a local player, Miss Margaret Childress, in the second contest. She appears to possess a stronger stroke, which she uses occasionally, though her distinctive chop is also still frequently in evidence. She is at the top of the second half, and cannot encounter Mrs. Mallory before the final.

Miss Sigourney proved too strong for Miss E. C. Hauselt, who has been especially noted this season for her victories over well-known players, in spite of an unusual lack of the usual style of play. The Bostonian depended on her hard shots to the back corners of the courts to prevent the New York girl from getting into position for her backhand, and took the match in straight sets.

Mrs. Mallory dropped three games at the start of her match against Mrs. Bronson Batchelor, but ran out the match without further loss, then reversed the process against Miss Mary Case, taking the first set, 6—0, and then losing three games in the second. Her steadiness in returning the ball from the back-court seemed to be far from perfect, but this may be accounted for by lack of recent practice. She will encounter Mrs. Robert Le Roy today, and this may give her the needed hard opposition to bring her play to its higher level. The summary:

NEW YORK STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round

Mrs. R. M. Leachman defeated Miss Marie Wagner, by default.

Miss Helen Wills defeated Mrs. Nathaniel Dain, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Margaret Childress defeated Mrs. Helen Hawkes, 7—5, 6—1.

Miss Ceres Baker defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, 6—3, 6—0.

Second Round

Mrs. F. I. Mallory defeated Mrs. Bronson Batchelor, 6—3, 6—0.

Miss M. L. Case defeated Mrs. J. C. Collingwood, 6—8, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. R. Le Roy defeated Mrs. A. V. Duncan, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. P. L. Wilbourn defeated Mrs. W. M. Ellis, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Edith Sigourney defeated Miss Edna C. Hauselt, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Mary Heaton defeated Miss Anne Childress, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Agnes Sherwood defeated Mrs. Stanley Halle, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. S. H. Waring defeated Miss Marguerite Strahler, by default.

Mrs. Edward Raymond defeated Miss Clare Cassel, by default.

Miss Mayme MacDonald defeated Miss J. C. Gott, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Caroma Winn defeated Miss Beatrice Ziegler, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Stokes Weaver defeated Miss Lois Stumer, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Helen Wills defeated Miss Margaret Childress, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Lillian Scharman defeated Mrs. R. M. Leachman, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Ceres Baker defeated Miss Margaret Grove, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Clifford Lockhorn defeated Mrs. E. V. Lynch, 9—11, 6—3, 6—2.

Third Round

Mrs. F. I. Mallory defeated Miss Chase, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. Le Roy defeated Mrs. Wilbourn, 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs. Raymond defeated Mrs. Waring, 9—7, 6—2.

Miss MacDonald defeated Mrs. Weaver, 6—2, 6—1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	56	31	.644
Kansas City	53	32	.624
Louisville	47	41	.534
Columbus	44	43	.506
Indianapolis	42	45	.483
Milwaukee	43	48	.473
Minneapolis	34	54	.386
Toledo	32	57	.360

RESULTS MONDAY

Louisville 8, St. Paul 2.

Kansas City 10, Toledo 6.

Columbus vs. Milwaukee (postponed).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	54	32	.628
Mobile	48	38	.558
Nashville	52	43	.547
Atlanta	47	42	.528
Memphis	40	47	.460
Birmingham	39	48	.448
Chattanooga	38	50	.432
Little Rock	34	52	.395

RESULTS MONDAY

New Orleans 3, Memphis 2.

Nashville 8, Atlanta 2.

Birmingham 14, Chattanooga 6.

Mobile 17, Little Rock 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hartford	55	32	.632
New Haven	50	34	.595
Springfield	46	40	.535
Worcester	41	43	.488
Albany	42	45	.483
Bridgeport	39	49	.443
Waterbury	38	51	.427
Pittsfield	33	50	.398

RESULTS MONDAY

New Haven 9, Pittsfield 3.

CHARLES TOTH IN ENGLAND

DOVER, Eng., July 24—Charles Toth of Boston arrived here yesterday to attempt to swim the English Channel, in which he failed last year. He appeared remarkably fit and is very sanguine of success. He will make the attempt as soon as conditions become suitable.

Japan's Team to Meet the Canadians Soon

Montreal, July 24

JAPAN'S representatives in the Davis Cup tennis matches, who had their first practice yesterday, will meet the Canadian team on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Zenzo Shimizu, Seiichiro Kashio and Masamosuke Fukuda were in fine form. W. F. Crocker, W. L. Rennie, Jack Wright and A. S. Milne, Canada's representatives for the matches, were also on the courts.

HATHERLY OPEN SET FOR AUG. 3-4

Ouimet, Mosser and Guilford Expected to Take Part

The announcement by the golf committee of the Hatherly Country Club that Aug. 3 and 4 have been the dates selected for their annual open tournament is of real interest to Massachusetts golfers, wherever dispersed. For several years past the "Hatherly Open" has been the open tournament attraction of the season. From all over the State the golfing fraternity assembles at Minot to pay homage to this queen of the South Shore country clubs, and in such numbers that in each of the years 1921 and 1922 the figures 305 and 315 have stood as record entry list for Massachusetts open tournaments.

From a playing standpoint, the Hatherly Club now affords the golfer a real test. The addition of the new nine holes two years ago changed Hatherly from a fairly easy course to one which engages the skill of the ablest devotee of the ancient and royal game.

During the past year the club, according to Treasurer G. M. Barnum, has spent considerable money in improvements. Cross and lateral drainage on the first, third, sixth, seventh, and ninth holes have put them in excellent shape. Number seven, where heavy rains made the surrounding ground soft for many days, is now in perfect condition, a deep drain in the form of a sand ditch on the right side having been put in at a cost of $2500. The fourteenth, which always was a difficult hole to golfers, has been made more level and the green well trapped. On this particular hole, it is now almost impossible for a fairly driven ball to go out of bounds.

So carefully has the work on the links been done, that the fairways are now as attractive as the greens. With combined sea and country views, the Hatherly course is singularly beautiful.

For this coming tournament the Hatherly officials and their ladies are planning to eclipse their former successes. F. D. Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club, former national open and amateur champion, former Massachusetts state champion, and winner of the St. George's Cup during the recent invasion of England by American golfers; Karl Mosser of the Brae-Burn Country Club, present Massachusetts state amateur champion; J. P. Guilford, the Woodland "Siege Gun," former national amateur and former Massachusetts amateur and open state champion, and other leading golfers are expected to attend. It is not unlikely that a match between some of these will be arranged for the afternoon of Aug. 4.

The well-known hospitality extended by the Hatherly Club is a byword in golfing circles. A lunch will be provided on both Friday and Saturday, with a dance at the casino on Saturday evening.

George Hawley, the genial president of the club, is rounding out his third year in that position, which he is continuing to fill most ably. The 1923 Hatherly golf committee is Lindsey Hooper, chairman; Roger Manning, W. R. Washburn, N. W. Cobb and F. E. Rice.

New Congress Ruling on "Pro" Situation

No Reinstatement for Those Overstepping Amateur Status

PARIS, July 24 (AP)—Once a professional, always a professional, was the ruling made last night at the congress of the International Athletic Federation. The decision was taken on motion of the American representative, Joseph McCabe, who was supported by H. J. Barclay, Great Britain, and Szilard Stankovitz, Hungary. The ruling was that henceforth a person who knowingly becomes a professional cannot again be qualified as an amateur.

In taking this step the congress was inspired by the fact that hitherto the rules have been so interpreted as to permit affiliated associations to requalify certain professionals as amateurs.

On the subject of cords the congress decided to maintain existing rules, with the following exceptions: First, that there shall be neither cords nor pegs in relay races, and, second, that the 200-meters flat race shall be entirely run between cords and pegs.

It was also resolved, in order to make the text of Article 21 of the rules perfectly clear, that in a race over a given distance if competitors desire to try for records for a lesser distance they may be permitted to do so on condition that the attempt be made in accordance with the last paragraph of Article 21 and that in addition times are kept by special timekeepers and judges. No attempt may be made to create a record for a longer distance than that of the race specified.

JONES OFFICIALLY FETED BY GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24—The praise of Georgia greeted R. T. Jones Jr. last night when he was officially feted in a manner that befits only kings, queens and golf champions. At the end of it there was a silver service, presented by the Atlanta Athletic Club glistening alongside the trophy that he brought home from the national open golf tournament.

Five hundred persons, including financiers, state and city officials, graced the banquet table that was set for the formal welcome of the titleholder. The great game of Scotland was taken up by the speakers where Jones' stick began to wield mannishly in 1916, and taken through the play of his 'teens to the eighteenth hole at Inwood.

Mayor W. A. Sims formally acknowledged Jones' worth to the city, and the words of praise were added to by A. G. Candler Sr., capitalist, and others.

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11th & McGee Sts. KANSAS CITY, MO.
European Plan
$1.50 to $4.00 per day
Particularly desirable for ladies.

Haddon Hall
Kansas City, Mo.
Open Under New Management
A comfortable, homelike family hotel
Our meals a delightful surprise.
1315 Linwood Blvd. Hyde Park 0064
MR. T. SWARTS, Manager

Southland Hotel
3517 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.
AMERICAN PLAN
Rates 2.50 to 3.50 Per Day
Elegant Service—Home Atmosphere

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The Baltimore Inn
Cape May, N. J.
Now Open for Its 27th Season
It is close to the beach and nearly all rooms have a fine ocean view. A feature of the house is its southern cooking.
Address, MISS HARRISON

ATLANTIC CITY

HOTEL MORTON
Atlantic City, N. J.
500 feet from beach, boardwalk and Steel Pier. American plan, family hotel, embodying every modern convenience and comfort. Capacity 300. Steam heat. Elevator to street level. Bus meets trains. Let us make you feel at home in the "City of Endless Attraction." Booklet. Special family and weekly rates.
BELL & COPE, Owners and Proprietors.

Central—Homelike—Comfortable
WATKINS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
South Carolina Ave. near Beach
A hotel for wife, sister, mother or dad.
RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM
American plan. Weekly rates $20.00 to $24.00
Private bath $25.00 to $30.00.
LENTON B. ARNOLD

NEW YORK STATE

NIAGARA FALLS TOURISTS
PREFER THIS BUFFALO HOTEL
YOU will add to your pleasure and comfort when you visit Niagara Falls and Buffalo, by stopping at Hotel Lenox.
Quietly situated; yet very convenient to business, theatre and shopping districts, and Niagara Falls Boulevard.
A comfortable, modern hotel, complete in appointments and service. Every room an outside room. Exceptional cuisine. European plan.
Rates from $2.50 per day.
On the Empire and Great Lakes Tours. Write for Road Guides, Maps, Hotel Booklet, etc. Motorists follow Main Street or Delaware Avenue to North Street.
NORTH ST. AT DELAWARE AVE.
CLARENCE A. MINER
President
HOTEL LENOX
BUFFALO N.Y.

Grand View Mountain House
East Windham, N. Y.
The highest summer resort in the Catskills. Unsurpassed view; 50 acres of grounds; comfortable rooms; excellent table; Fresh vegetables. Boating, bathing a short distance, hiking, dancing, croquet, tennis, clock golf, etc. Reasonable rates. Booklet.

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NEW YORK
John McE. Bowman
President
The traveler arriving at Grand Central Terminal can go directly to any one of the Bowman Hotels at Pershing Square without taxicab or baggage transfer.
THE BILTMORE
Eugene D. Miller, V. P.
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THE BELMONT
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THE ANSONIA
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Stratford House
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A hotel of prestige and quality. Unique in atmosphere. A most desirable location for either permanent or temporary residence. Newly and beautifully decorated. A bathroom with every bedroom. Sitting room adjoining if desired.
Tariff from $2.50 up.
1, 2 and 3 rooms may be leased on yearly basis at a substantial saving.
2 blocks from Penn. Station.
'Phone Mad. Sq. 4640.
C. M. BELLAK of the Bellak System, Managing Director

HOTEL Rutledge
For Women Exclusively
Lexington Ave. and 30th St.
NEW YORK
Nowhere excelled in comfort and attentiveness. Carefully planned to please the good taste of modern women. Accessible and quiet. Personal inspection invited.
Without bath, $9.00 per week.
With bath, $14.00 per week up.
European Plan.
Generous Discounts to Permanent Guests on American Plan.
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A RESIDENCE FOR MEN
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A few seconds to everywhere
Attractively furnished, light, sunny rooms, with and without private bath or shower. Exceptional accommodations for business and professional men. Club advantages with hotel service. Rates from $10 weekly. Excellent accommodations for transients.

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Homelike—Reasonable Rates

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Hotel Columbus
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(Long at Fifth St.)
Leading popular-priced hotel
200 rooms $1.50 to $3

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When You Go to SEATTLE
Stop at the
New Richmond Hotel
Opposite both depots.
Rates from $1.00, with bath $1.50.
One of Seattle's largest and best popular priced hotels.
Women and children always welcome here.
Our big green free bus meets all boats and trains.
In absence of bus, take any taxi at our expense.

Seattle, Washington
New Washington Hotel
with its superb location overlooking Harbor and Puget Sound, should appeal to discriminating readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
All rooms equipped with private bath.
European Plan.
$3.00 up.
Operated by J. C. Marmaduke

Rainier Grand Hotel
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You are invited to visit our collection of pictures on the Mezzanine floor. Many famous masterpieces are included in this display.
Rates—Detached Bath $1.00 to $2.00.
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Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, $4.00 to $5.00.
RAINIER GRAND CO.
JAS. J. KELLEY, Manager

WHEN IN SEATTLE
be "at home" in the
SPRING APARTMENT HOTEL
New ultra-modern 11-story, fireproof. Magnificent view of mountains, Sound. Shopping, theatre district. 2 and 3 room suites, completely, tastily furnished. Dressing rooms, bath, electric ranges, radio, daylight laundry. Moderate rates, day, week, month. Folder. Write, wire reservations. P. V. Dick, Mgr.
5th Ave. at Spring St. Seattle

Northwestern Tourists Know It as:
"ANOTHER NAME FOR HOME!"
Pacific Hotel
SPOKANE U. S. A.

OREGON

HOTEL PORTLAND
PORTLAND OREGON

WISCONSIN

Golf
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Bathing
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NIPPERSINK LODGE
GENOA JUNCTION, WIS.
26 Miles West of Kenosha
Good Roads, C. & N. W. R. R.
All conveniences of modern country club. 18-hole Golf Course. Lockers, Showers; New Hotel; rooms, single or en suite, with tub and shower baths. Cottages with running water, electric lights. Excellent meals. Write for folder.
CHAS. E. CURTIS, Mgr. Phone: Genoa Jct. 3

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The Surf
Adjoining Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park where golf course and yacht harbor meet.
MOST delightful summer possibilities in completely appointed housekeeping apartments, nonhousekeeping suites and single rooms.
Write for Graphic Booklet
Frederic C. Skillman, Manager
Surf St. at Pine Grove Ave.
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Within 15 minutes of theatre and shopping district via motor bus and near-by car lines.

PENNSYLVANIA

Hotel Bethlehem
(Opened in May, 1923)
Bethlehem, Penn.
A Modern Fireproof Hotel of Refinement and Excellence
W. L. JONES, President

THE MAPLES
An exclusive old Colonial home on the banks of the Lehigh Falls in the Pocono Mountains.
Accommodations are open for a few more guests
Rates: $4.00 and $5.00 per day.
Booklet on request.
L. R. STULL, Stoddartsville, Pa.

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YOUR ROOM IS READY IN SAN FRANCISCO
Whether your visit is for a day or for a year you will find these hotels satisfying in every way. Under same management. Convenient location. Dining room at the Herald. Rates $1.50 without bath. $2.00, $2.50 with bath.
HOTEL CLARK — Eddy at Taylor
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COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

The CLIFT HOTEL
"Where Service Predominates"
Convenient to all points
American and European
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El Drisco
San Francisco
FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL
In Beautiful Pacific Heights Residential District
Table Unexcelled
2901 PACIFIC AVENUE
MRS. DIXIE T. LEMMON, Propr. & Mgr.

Hotel Stewart
SAN FRANCISCO California
Geary St., just off Union Square
New steel and concrete structure located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers.
Rates Moderate
Room Tariff Mailed on Request
Breakfasts 50c, 60c, 75c. Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sundays $1.50)
Hotel Stewart Meals are Famous Throughout the West

Hotel Lee, Los Angeles
822 West Sixth Street
Wm. B. Clark, Proprietor
FAVORED BY WOMEN TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT
Commercial. Residential. Modern.
Rates from $1.50
An hotel for those demanding refinement and freedom from the spectacular, and an "I feel at home" atmosphere.

"Comfort without Extravagance"
HOTEL LAND
Fred. J. Johns, Manager
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

The Hillcrest
SAN FRANCISCO
1200 California St. Nob Hill
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
MRS. B. M. DUNN, Mgr.

MURPHY'S RANCH
A camp on the Russian River
Boating, bathing and dancing.
Other recreations in town.
Tents and private rooms for sleeping. Dining room and Social Hall. Good table, home cooking. Fresh fruits, vegetables, milk and cream. Rates, $17 to $20. Special rates for children.
Address MURPHY'S RANCH
Russian River Guerneville, California

"The never-too-much-trouble kind of Service"
WILTSHIRE HOTEL
STOCKTON STREET NEAR POST AT UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO
LEO LEBENBAUM · Manager

St. Ann's Inn
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
European and American Plan
Every Modern Convenience, Moderate Rates.

Columbia Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO
O'Farrell St. at Taylor
One Block from Geary St.
Rates from $1.00, With Bath $2.00
Special Weekly Rates on Application
C. E. RICH, Mgr.

THE increase of Hotel, Resort and Travel Advertising in The Christian Science Monitor for the months of May and June, 1923, compared with the same months in 1922, was
80%
Advertisers who desire to reach the traveling public are finding that they may profitably do so through the columns of the Monitor.

BRITISH FENCERS CAPTURE TROPHY

U. S. Loses in Sabre Match, Final Score 24 to 22

LONDON, July 24—The British fencing team last night won the Robert M. Thompson trophy from the United States team which came across to defend it. The final score was Great Britain, 24; United States, 22.

The Britons gained possession of the trophy when they won the sabre match, the third match of the competition, by a score of 10 points to 6. Last week the Americans defeated the Englishmen in the foils, 11 to 5, and in the epée contest the Englishmen won nine out of the 14 bouts.

Last night A. S. Lyon, New York Fencers' Club, with a fast attack and fine footwork, won all four of his bouts, but none of the other Americans could do even so well as to break even. The American team was made up of Lyon, Sergt. J. W. Dimond, United States Navy; L. M. Schoonmaker, New York Fencers' Club, and C. R. McPherson, New York Athletic Club. The British team comprised W. Hammond, Lieut. C. A. Kershan, A. H. Corble and E. Seligman.

Diamond defeated Seligman, but lost to his other three opponents; McPherson won from Corble, but also lost to his other three adversaries, while Schoonmaker lost all four of his matches.

Ingomar Wins Race Off Cowes Today

Defeats Clytie for Cup Given by Townspeople

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 24 (AP)—In a race today by the American six-meter yachts which will defend the British-American Cup on the Solent next month, Capt. H. B. Plant's Ingomar won by 1m. 13s. from C. D. Mallory's Clytie. The yachts sailed over a course of 14 miles, for a cup given by the townspeople.

MISS JAMES LOSES SWIMMING TITLE

Miss Jeans Defeats Noted English Girl at London

NEW YORK, July 24—Miss Hilda James, the noted English champion swimmer, who made a trip to the United States last summer, has lost her national English 220-yard title to Miss Constance Jeans, the United States 100-yard titleholder. Miss James was beaten by a yard in the final heat for the title at the Lime Grove Baths, Shepherd's Bush, London, recently, in the record-breaking championship time of 2m. 54s.

In her heat in the preliminaries Miss Jeans broke the previous record of 3m. 2 3-5s. Miss James, who represented the Cunard S. C., having severed her connection with the Garston S. C., had an easy task in taking her preliminary heat. The final heat between Miss Jeans, who formerly held the title, and the champion proved to be a battle royal. Miss Jeans forced the pace throughout, Miss James, however, being in close attendance. At the last turn, 30 yards from the finish, the former champion had a yard lead, which she maintained to the finish. Miss Jeans' time of 2m. 54s. still further reduced the record which she had made in winning her preliminary heat. There were 13 competitors in the various heats.

PICK-UPS

GREATER NEW YORK has entered upon the longest baseball-less period ever recorded in a modern season. Starting yesterday and continuing until Saturday, the Giants, Yankees and Brooklyn Superbas will either conduct their games on foreign lots or not play at all, giving Manhattan and Flatbush fans no choice save reading the bulletin boards and speculating on the chances of their favorites in the remainder of the race. It seems almost unbelievable that schedule farmers could ignore the best-paying proposition in baseball for so long a stretch, but they play no favorites when it comes to dealing out such peculiarities.

By striking out five batters in Sunday's game with Cleveland, Walter Perry Johnson, Washington's premier pitcher and dean of American League boxmen, passed the 3000 mark in strikeouts. A major league record was established by Johnson several years ago when he passed the mark of 2297 strikeouts made by Christopher Mathewson during his 17 years with the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds in the National League. At the beginning of the present campaign, his sixteenth in the majors, Johnson had hung up a record of 2932 strikeouts. In the 25 games in which he has participated this season, the big right-hander has retired 70 batters by that route.

It looks like a great race in the second half of the Boston Twilight League race. St. Andrews, winner of the first half, will play a series at the end of the season with the new winner, provided, of course, that the same team does not repeat. Many followers think that North Cambridge, last year's champion, has the best chance to stand off the Dorchester aggregation.

Twelve to three sounds like a pretty one-sided score, and in fact it is, but it took the Chicago Nationals 12 innings yesterday to hang such a count up on their Pittsburgh opponents.

One thing the Boston Red Sox have which is noticeably lacking in some clubs higher up, western critics generally are agreed that Frank L. Chance's men possess far more ambition than their standing indicates. Poorest of all, perhaps, in ability, yet never actually "out," is the way the hostile scribes refer to Chance's charges. All of which gives an inkling of what the "peerless leader" might do with a team of near-first grade performers.

Those western clubs up in the National League pennant race cannot afford to take things easily at any stage. This much has been proven by the return to form of the New York Giants, who have gained with disquieting consistency in the past few days. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh went so far, then stopped.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15
Red Sox vs. Washington
Seats at Wright & Ditson. Phone Main 1878.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND TRAVEL

18 Countries in One Cruise

To sail around the world!
To ports of a thousand romances!

EIGHTEEN countries—fifty nationalities—a Lifetime's travel in Four Months, Madeira first, then the Mediterranean—Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Italy, Egypt; the Suez Canal. Kipling's India—Bombay, Colombo, Calcutta, Rangoon. The gorgeous East—Java, China, Manchuria, Korea, Japan. The Philippines, Hawaii, Vancouver, the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

For the first time—you can make this grand Tour by the magnificent Empress of Canada (26,650 tons displacement) under Canadian Pacific management.

Sailing from New York, January 30, 1924

Fares, $1,600.00 and up. Limit 500 guests. Excursions at ports of call included in fare. Privilege of side trip across India. Fifteen days overland Shanghai to Yokohama. Eight days across Flowery Kingdom. Privilege of stop over in China or Japan, using any later Empress to Vancouver.

Ask for booklet and full particulars

Canadian Pacific Round the World Cruise
IT SPANS THE WORLD
Apply to your nearest local agent or
BOSTON, 405 Boylston St., MONTREAL, 141 St. James St.

THE increase of Hotel, Resort and Travel Advertising in *The Christian Science Monitor* for the months of May and June, 1923, compared with the same months in 1922, was

80%

Advertisers who desire to reach the traveling public are finding that they may profitably do so through the columns of the Monitor.

Via HONOLULU to the Magic East

IF you are going to the Orient go via Honolulu. You can go now at surprisingly small cost, over a route mellowed by Pacific sunshine, cooled by trade winds, on swift, luxurious U. S. Government ships that make every day of your voyage a new wonder of delight.

Send the information blank below today and learn about this wonder trip over the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's "Sunshine Belt to the Orient" from San Francisco.

Eastern ports of call are Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. Stop overs may be arranged in these ports.

Send This Blank Now!

Next Sailings Are:
President Wilson Aug. 9 Oct. 18
President Lincoln Aug. 23 Nov. 1
President Taft Sept. 6 Nov. 15
President Cleveland Sept. 20 Nov. 27
President Pierce Oct. 4 Dec. 13

INFORMATION BLANK
To U. S. Shipping Board
Inform. Div. P M 16362 Washington, D. C.
Please send without obligation the U. S. Government Booklet giving travel facts. I am considering a trip to the Orient ☐, to Europe ☐, to South America ☐. I would travel 1st class ☐, 2d ☐, 3d ☐.
My Name..........
My Street No. or R. F. D...........
Town.......... *State*..........

For information in regard to sailings and accommodations address
Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
508 California St., San Francisco, Cal. 503 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. 10 Hanover Sq., New York City
Managing Operators for
UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

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Motor Out to Natick!
OLD NATICK INN
Large, comfortable rooms; suites with bath; excellent table; garage accommodations.
Seventeen Miles from Boston
OLD NATICK INN
South Natick, Mass.
Telephone Natick 8610 Miss Harris Manager

CHARLESGATE
One of Boston's Best Residential Hotels
Quiet and Attractive, Furnished or Unfurnished Suites for Permanent or Transient Occupancy at *Moderate Rates.*
HERBERT G. SUMMERS
Also operating Cliff Hotel and Cottages ON THE OCEAN FRONT
No. Scituate Beach, P. O. Minot, Mass.
18-Hole Golf Course, Safe Surf Bathing.

Cliff Hotel
AND COTTAGES on the Ocean Front
North Scituate Beach, Mass.
Minot P. O.
GOLF, TENNIS, SAFE SURF BATHING
RADIO PHONE SADDLE HORSES
The Charlesgate, one of Boston's best residential hotels, under same management.
Herbert G. Summers

Elmhurst Inn
West Dennis, Mass.
A quaint garden spot on the good old South Shore of Cape Cod.
ALEXANDER WILSON, JR., Mgr.

HOTEL TUDOR
Nahant, Mass.
One of the finest locations on the North Shore; always cool. Four miles out to sea from Lynn. Fine boulevard.
WILLIAM CATTO, Prop.

THE Bancroft
Worcester, Mass.
The Rendez-vous of the Connoisseur and Discriminating Traveler
CHAS. S. AVERILL, Mgr.

Exclusively for Women!
HOTEL PRISCILLA
307 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
Private bath and long distance phone in every room.

The OCEANSIDE AND COTTAGES
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
Always Delightfully Cool
FAMOUS YACHTING CENTRE
Extensively Improved and Enlarged
A superb location, on the New England coast, commanding a marine panorama of extraordinary range and beauty.
Rates, American Plan, $35 to $50 per week.
Booklets
A. H. LANE, Proprietor. Tel. 678

TOY TOWN TAVERN
FEATURING GOLF
WINCHENDON, MASS.

The Esca Lodge
586 Main St. Worcester, Mass.
Transient and Permanent Guests
Comfortable, Well-Appointed Rooms
$1.50 and up.

STON-HOLM INN
"Up in the Blue Hills"—Altitude 600 ft.
A "Homey," Comfortable Inn
On Lake Massapog, 18 miles from Boston
Ideal for Vacationists or Motor Parties.
Best of Fresh Food—Excellent Service.
Phone or write for Booklet or Reservations.
SHARON 64-4 SHARON, MASS.

Swimming Mark Made in 1914 Is Equaled

THE 100-yard swimming record of 1m. 1⅗s. for Oxford-Cambridge competition, made in 1914 by J. T. Resleure of Cambridge University, was equaled in a recent dual meet held at the Bath Club, England, by T. A. Temple, also of Cambridge. He defeated T. Lawson of Oxford University by three yards.

Oxford, however, won the meet by 17 points to 18, and also took the water polo match by the score of 5 goals to 2.

TILDEN AND ALONSO WIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23—W. T. Tilden 2d, national tennis champion, and Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis Cup star, were easy victors in their matches in the first round of play in the men's singles event of the southern California championship tournament, which opened here today. Tilden defeated Gerald Hodgeson of Los Angeles, 6—0, 6—0, while Alonso won from A. R. Nelson of Los Angeles by the same score.

LINER TO FLY PANAMA FLAG

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 24—The United American liner Cleveland, recently purchased for the New York-Hamburg service, has been changed from the British to the Panama flag, it is announced, and will sail shortly for Hamburg, to be reconditioned. Two other ships owned by the same company, the Reliance and the Resolute, were changed to Panama registry last winter because of a federal prohibition ruling.

MAINE

York Beach Hotel
YORK BEACH, ME.
Pleasantly located. Overlooking the ocean. Fishing, Dancing, Golf and Tennis Court. Home cooked food to satisfy your taste. Country and seashore combined. Reasonable rates. Write for reservations. T. R. DIAB.

GILMAN AND TYSON WIN

PORTLAND, Me., July 24—Fred Gilman and Dr. F. C. Tyson of the Augusta Country Club won the low net in the amateur-professional best-ball tournament at the Portland Country Club yesterday, with a net score of 137 for the 36 holes. The competition was under the direction of the New England Professional Golfers' Organization. Bert Nicoll of Belmont Springs and I. W. Small turned in the low gross with 146 for their morning and afternoon's efforts. The star performance of the tournament was turned in by Ernest Ryall. He shot the individual low gross for 18 holes, winning the club's prize of $25 offered for that feat. His count was 146. His morning mark was 75 and he lowered it just four strokes in the afternoon which his card showed a 71, which is a new low record for the local course.

MIXED CLAIMS GROUP ADJOURNS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 24—Meetings of the German-American Mixed Claims Commission have been adjourned to the fall and there will be no further awards until sessions are resumed, it was announced. The German delegation will sail this week for Hamburg. Thus far the commission to settle war claims has made but one award. Germany by stipulation agreed to obligate herself to pay the International Harvester Company more than $3,000,000 representing cash assets of the German subsidiary seized.

DISTINCTIVE, DEPENDABLE SIGHT-SEEING
ROYAL BLUE LINE MOTOR TOURS
"The Standard of the World"
We operate 15 distinct tours: Ancient and Modern Boston; Picturesque Boston and Cambridge; Lexington and Concord; Salem and Marblehead; Dedham and Wellesley; all-day tour to historic Plymouth, the South Shore; all-day tour to quaint Gloucester, the North Shore; 50-mile evening tour, ocean, lake and country.
3-day all expense paid tour to the White Mountains
2-day all expense paid tour to Cape Cod and Provincetown
2-day all expense paid tour to Mohawk Trail, Pittsfield
We visit Pleasant View at Concord, N. H., the home of Mary Baker Eddy at Chestnut Hill, and other points of great interest.
Ask for our large illustrated map and guide outlining all of our tours—at the Information Desk of The Christian Science Monitor, all leading hotels and tourist agencies, or mailed free.
ROYAL BLUE LINE CO., INC.
Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 0114 or 0115

Clark's 4th Cruise, Jan. 15, $1000 and up
ROUND THE WORLD
122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner
"LACONIA" 20,000 tons reg.
A floating palace for the trip. Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, option 18 days India, Ceylon, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg, New York.
MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
$600 up, Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. "BALTIC" 23,884 tons, 65 days, 18 days Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

Honolulu is a Summer Resort— you can go there direct from Los Angeles
U. S. Weather Reports show that the highest temperature recorded in Honolulu during 1922 was 85 degrees and the lowest 62 degrees. Hawaii has innumerable attractions for summer visitors.
Two luxury liners make fortnightly sailings between Los Angeles and Honolulu. Go this new way, via "Great Circle Route of Sunshine."
Send for Booklet.
Los Angeles Steamship Co.
517 S. Spring St., Suite 15
Los Angeles
1012-C Brokaw Bldg., New York
435-C Marquette Bldg., Chicago

GREATER BOSTON

Hotel Somerset
Commonwealth Avenue
Boston Headquarters of the Automobile Club of America
IDEAL TOUR
The Post Road Tour and The Cape Cod Tour
Permanent and Transient Guests
Single rooms with bath and rooms ensuite
Cafes and Terrace Restaurant
European and Table d'Hote
FRANK C. HALL, Manager
BOSTON MASS.

Hotel Buckminster
Boston
Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St.
A hotel of distinction for permanent or transient guests.
J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

HOCORUA INN
CHOCORUA, N. H.
OVERLOOKING CHOCORUA LAKE
In the Heart of the Mountain Region
This well-appointed hotel is worthy of consideration for the summer outing.
Boating, bathing, mountain climbing, tennis, garage. On main road to Bretton Woods. Booklet. A. B. ATWOOD, Prop.

HOTEL ALPINE
North Woodstock, N.H.
WHITE MOUNTAINS
GOLF, TENNIS, ORCHESTRA
Noted cuisine. Steam heat, open fires, views unsurpassed. Garage. New radio recreation tower. Now Open. Golf course open and improved.
Booklet M with Tour Map on Request.
A. M. BATCHELDER, Prop.

Boynton Farm
JAFFREY, N. H.
In beautiful hills, near Mt. Monadnock and Gilmore Pond. Large rooms with fireplaces, best of board, modern conveniences. Good conveyance to nearby amusements if desired. Reasonable rates. Mrs. RALPH E. BOYNTON, E. Jaffrey, N.H. Phone 2-2

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New York, Cherbourg, Southampton
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BERENGARIA .....Aug. 14 Sept. 4 Sept. 25
AQUITANIA .....Aug. 21 Sept. 11 Oct. 2
FROM BOSTON
†Scythia ....July 26 Aug. 23
†Samaria ...Aug. 9 Sept. 6
*California (new) ...Sept. 12
*To Londonderry and Glasgow Via Halifax
†To Queenstown and Liverpool
New York, Queenstown, Liverpool
CARONIA July 28 FRANCONIA Aug. 4
CARMANIA ....Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 6
New York, Londonderry, Glasgow
COLUMBIA..Aug. 4 ASSYRIA..Aug. 11
CAMERONIA ......Aug. 16 Sept. 15 Oct. 13
TUSCANIA ....Sept. 8 Oct. 6 Nov. 10
N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg
TYRRHENIA .....Aug. 8 Sept. 12 Oct. 17
LACONIA ....Aug. 22 Sept. 26 Dec. 11
N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, London
ALBANIA ....Aug. 18 Sept. 29
SAXONIA ....Sept. 15 Oct. 20
126 State St., Boston 1, or Local Agents

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
EUROPE
ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY
To Hamburg via Southampton
Albert Ballin - July 26
ALBERT BALLIN Sept. 6 Oct. 18 Nov. 29
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
RESOLUTE . . Aug. 7 Sept. 4 Oct. 2
RELIANCE . . Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
To Hamburg Direct—Cabin Ships
THURINGIA . Aug. 2 Sept. 13 Oct. 25
HANSA . . . Aug. 9 Sept. 20 Nov. 1
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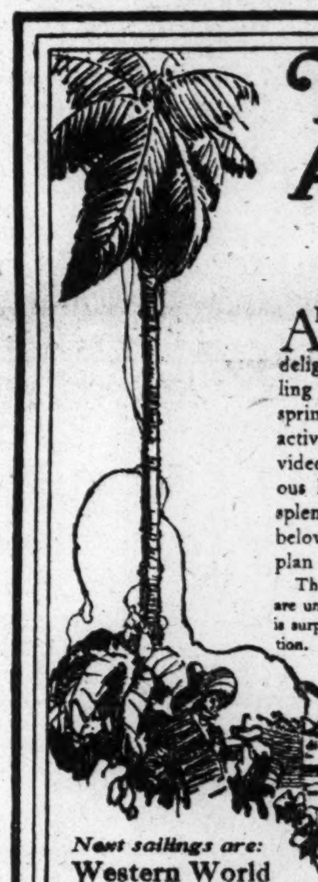

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RICHARDS DECIDES TO DEFEND TITLE

Four Players Reach Fifth Round in Metropolitan Tennis Tourney at Crescent A. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 24—With the advent of Vincent Richards, who decided, after considerable doubt, to defend his title, as well as the first appearance of Harvey Snodgrass and H. G. M. Kelleher, the third annual metropolitan grass tennis championship got into full swing yesterday on the Cresent Athletic Club courts, and at the close of the day the first and second rounds had been completed and four players had reached the fifth round.

Richards played two matches, winning three sets without the loss of a game, and then easing off in the fourth, contenting himself with a score of 6—3, and indulging in considerable practice of new strokes, which apparently are the result of his observation on his Wimbledon trip. He showed considerable improvement in his ground strokes, while his famous volleys were less in evidence than usual.

But the most remarkable record was made by Harvey Snodgrass, who reached the fifth round as the result of a bye and three victories in straight sets. Only in the final set did the Los Angeles player ease off, thus maintaining the brilliant record he has shown ever since his first appear-California. His all-round ability imance in tournament play last year in pressed the onlookers as an indication of future prominence along the lines of Johnston rather than like his other prototype, Maurice McLaughlin. His backhand drew especial attention, being a true stroke, rather than the usual California chop.

B. I. C. Norton again advanced, his activity being even more in evidence than before, while he made little attempt at heavy stroking, his antagonist affording little testing practice.

OLYMPIC GAMES PROGRAM ISSUED

French Committee Completes Schedule of Various Sports

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—The official program for the eighth Olympic Games at Paris, France, next year, has been issued by the French Olympic Committee, as follows:

Winter sports, including ice hockey, Jan. 24 to Feb. 5, at Chamonix.
May 3 to May 19—Rugby.
May 15 to June 9—Football.
June 19 to July 4—Polo, except July 3.
June 21 to June 29—Rifle and gun, except June 23.
June 23, morning—Ceremony at Notre Dame. Afternoon—Sorbonne.
June 24—Opera.
June 28 to July 8—Fencing, afternoon and evening, except July 3 and 8.
July 3, morning—Congress of Permanent Bureau of International Federation. Afternoon—Reception at the Elysée. Evening—Banquet to the International Federation.
July 5—Opening ceremonies of the games; march past of nations.
July 5 to 13—Athletics, afternoon.
July 6 to 19—Greco-Roman wrestling.
July 10 to 13—Free wrestling.
July 10 to 14—Rowing.
July 12 to 17—Modern Pentathlon.
July 13, evening—Banquet to International Olympic Committee.
July 13 to 20—Lawn tennis.
July 13 to 20—Swimming.
July 15 to 20—Boxing.
July 17 to 23—Gymnastics.
July 17 to 23—Popular games exhibition.
July 20—Exhibition of French boxing.
July 21 to 24—Exhibition of basque pelote.
July 21 to 24—Weights and dumb-bells.
July 21 to 27—Equestrian games.
July 23 to 27—Cycling.
July 24 to 27—Yachting.
July 27—Closing of games.
July 28—Congress of International Olympic Committee and Olympic committees.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	59	31	.656
Cincinnati	53	34	.609
Pittsburgh	52	35	.598
Chicago	48	43	.527
St. Louis	47	44	.516
Brooklyn	45	43	.511
Philadelphia	26	62	.295
Boston	25	63	.284

RESULTS MONDAY
New York 8, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7.
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 3 (12 innings).

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

GIANTS WIN IN LATER INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA, July 23—New York took a lead in the first inning of the game with Philadelphia today, lost it, and went ahead again in the eighth when Philip Weinert and Jesse Winters proved unable to stop the Giant batsmen. W. D. Ryan pitched the last three innings for New York and, though allowing four hits, kept the plate clear. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	8	14	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	4	9	2

Batteries—McQuillan, Ryan and Snyder; Weinert, Winters and Wilson. Winning pitcher—Ryan. Losing pitcher—Weinert. Umpires—Moran, Hart and Westervelt. Time—2h. 5m.

REDS DROP SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI, July 23—St. Louis got to E. J. Rixey's offerings in the seventh inning today, scoring six runs when Frank Keck, his successor, also proved ineffective. Cincinnati came back in the eighth with a pair, but J. D. Stuart, relief pitcher, held the slim advantage for the Cardinals. It was the second straight defeat for Cincinnati in the series. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	0	6	0	0	8	13	1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	7	11	0

Batteries—Pfeffer, North, Stuart and Ainsmith; Rixey, Keck, Harris, Couch and Wingo. Winning pitcher—Pfeffer. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—1h. 57m.

NINE RUNS IN TWELFTH

PITTSBURGH, July 23—Pittsburgh took Chicago into the twelfth inning today, but then allowed its defense to collapse entirely, the Cubs scoring nine runs. The local team tied the score in both the eighth and ninth sessions. A pinch hitter in the ninth relieved Earl Hamilton, who was weakening. A single by J. B. Gooch and a two-base hit by C. F. Mueller, batting for J. W. Rawlings, sent the tying run across in the ninth. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	9	12	17	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	11	3

Batteries—Alexander and O'Farrell; Hamilton, Meadows, Kunz and Gooch, Schmidt. Losing pitcher—Meadows. Umpires—McCormick and O'Day. Time—2h. 17m.

Hoff Breaks His Own Pole Vault Record

Christiania, July 23

CHARLES HOFF, Norwegian athlete, yesterday broke his own world's pole vault record of 4.12 meters with a leap of 4.21 meters, or about 13ft. 9¾in.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	59	28	.678
Cleveland	49	42	.538
St. Louis	45	43	.511
Chicago	43	43	.500
Philadelphia	42	45	.483
Detroit	41	44	.482
Washington	37	49	.430
Boston	31	53	.369

RESULTS MONDAY
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2.
Detroit vs. Chicago (postponed).

GAMES TODAY
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago (two games).

CLEVELAND BATS SHOCKER

ST. LOUIS, July 23—Urban Shocker was no puzzle to the Cleveland Indians in the first game of the series, the visitors finding him for 10 hits in the first five innings. G. E. Uhle, on the other hand, pitched shutout ball except in the fourth, when Kenneth Williams connected for his eighteenth home run of the season with J. T. Tobin on base. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	1	9	12	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	1

Batteries—Uhle and O'Neill; Shocker, Bayne and Severeid. Losing pitcher—Shocker. Umpires—Owens and Connolly. Time—1h. 35m.

NEW ENGLAND A. A. U. MEET FOR GLOUCESTER

In connection with the three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Gloucester the annual track and field championships of the New England A. A. A. U. will be held there Saturday, Aug. 25. Albert Geiger Jr. of the Boston Athletic Association will be in charge.

The events will be open to all registered athletes of the New England A. A. A. U., as follows: 100 and 220-yard dashes; 440, 880, mile and five-mile runs; 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 440-yard hurdles; three-mile walk, pole vault, putting 16-pound shot, running broad jump, running high jump, running hop, step and jump, throwing 16-pound hammer, throwing 56-pound weight, throwing javelin for men.

Events for women are: 60-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles and running high jump. Entries close Monday, Aug. 20, with Albert Geiger Jr., B. A. A., Exeter Street, Boston.

Chateau for American Athletes at Olympics

Prince Murat's Mansion Will Accommodate About 200 Men

PARIS, July 23 (AP)—The American athletes participating in the 1924 Olympics will be housed during their stay here in a beautiful château belonging to Prince Murat on a hill overlooking the Seine near Vaucresson, nine miles from the Colombes Stadium, in which the games will be held.

Arrangements to take over the château were concluded yesterday, the lease being signed by Princess Murat and Col. R. M. Thompson, the latter representing the American Olympic Committee.

The château will provide accommodations for from 200 to 220 athletes. There is also stable space for the 20 or more horses and polo ponies which will be brought over from America. It is the intention of the committee to erect a large building, similar to an army barracks, for a motion-picture and amusement house, and a large tent to be used as the dining room.

The camp kitchen will have regular army equipment and the athletes will be served a real American breakfast before leaving for the stadium, and a light dinner in the evening. The noon meal will be taken at the stadium. Busses will run between the château and the stadium every quarter or half hour, according to requirements.

The American committee has asked the French organizing committee for accommodations for about 100 athletes at the Olympic village being erected close to the Stadium. Those athletes who are to compete early in the day will stay in the village the preceding night, and a number of the substitutes, for whom accommodations cannot be found in the château, will remain in the village during the entire meet.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

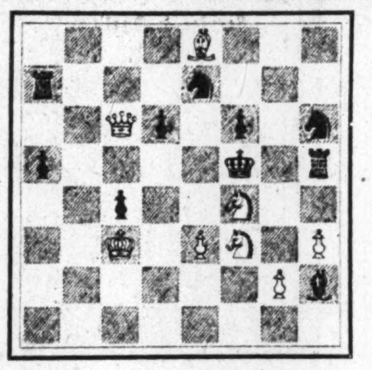
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	61	34	.642
Rochester	58	38	.604
Buffalo	52	44	.542
Toronto	50	49	.505
Reading	49	51	.490
Jersey City	43	57	.430
Newark	39	58	.402
Syracuse	39	60	.394

RESULTS MONDAY
Baltimore 4, Reading 2.
Syracuse 10, Rochester 6.
Buffalo 7, Toronto 1.
Buffalo 6, Toronto 2.

CHESS
by George H. Babbitt

PROBLEM NO. 489
By K. Erlin

Black — 10 Pieces

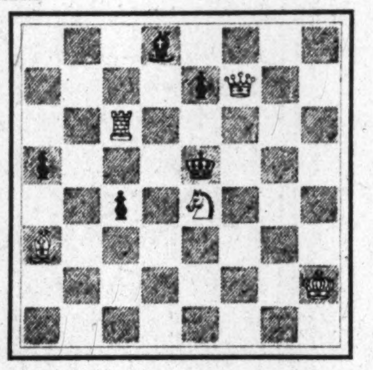


White — 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 490
By J. Pospisil

Black — 5 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 487. R-Kt3
No. 488. 1. B-K5 PxKt
2. Q-R3
1. ——— P-Q7
2. QxP(Q2)ch
1. ——— R-K8
2. Kt (B4) xKtP

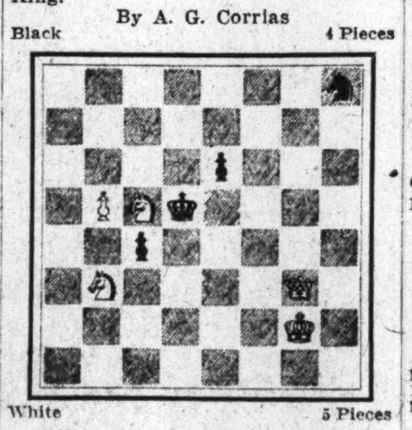
Prob. Comp. G. K. Grabowski } Kt-K7

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Where the King occupies a corner square, it is termed a "Cornered King."

By A. G. Corrias

Black — 4 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Leicestershire, England, defeated Nottinghamshire in an 18-board match 10—8. Score:

LEICESTERSHIRE		NOTTINGHAMSHIRE	
V. H. Lovell	½	J. W. Broadbent	½
E. H. Collier	0	C. N. Rushton	1
A. T. Lacey	0	W. Henderson	1
A. C. Garrett	1	W.H.Woodhouse	0
F. Draycott	1	J. H. Thornton	0
F. Moore	0	W. S. Steeples	1
T. S. Lea	½	J. H. Freeman	½
G. S. Taylor	½	H. V. Hand	½
W. Goodman	0	H. Parkin	1
H.W.H.Gardiner	0	G. E. Argyle	1
C. H. Hale	1	T. E. Wright	0
Dr. Fisher	1	A. E. Hawksley	0
V. D. Pavord	1	E. Lyman	0
R. E. Hooper	½	H. Holland	½
A. Russell	½	C. I. Fretton	½
P. E. Collier	1	H. M. Sheppard	0
F. Chappin	1	D. J. Hathaway	0
T. Venables	½	W. T. Haskard	½
	10		8

The Yorkshire Post writes as follows in regard to the recent Karlsbad tournament:

"The appreciation of chess players the world over is due not only to the Karlsbad Chess Club, but also to the management of the Imperial Hotel, where the play took place. Not only did they sponsor the tournament, but they acted as generous hosts to the gathering of international players. There was plenty of space around each table. A score of spectators could watch each game without jostling other groups, and it was not considered necessary to rope the players in, as is the custom in England. The players will leave Karlsbad with a vivid and lasting impression of one of the most enjoyable tournaments ever held."

The championship of the Glasgow Ladies' Chess Club, Scotland, has been won by Miss H. Gibb.

M. Nicholas Boruchovitz, last year's champion of Belgium, is at present residing in China, where he has joined the International Chess Club at Shanghai.

New York is planning a correspondence team match with Minnesota.

From the recent tournament at Karlsbad:

RUY LOPEZ

Chajes White	Tarrasch Black	Chajes White	Tarrasch Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	24 PxP	PxP
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	25 R-Q2	P-Q5
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	26 PxP	RxP
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	27 R-Kt2ch	K-R
5 Castles	KtxP	28 Q-QR3	Q-R3
6 P-Q4	P-QKt4	29 R-B3	R-K
7 B-Kt3	P-Q4	30 QxP	Q-QB3
8 PxP	B-K3	31 Q-R3	B-B4
9 P-B3	B-K2	32 P-Kt4	BxP
10 QKt-Q2	Castles	33 Q-R7	R-Q2
11 B-B2	P-B4	34 Q-B2	R-KB
12 Kt-Kt3	Q-Q2	35 Q-Kt3	R-K8
13 QKt-Q4	KtxKt	36 QKt5	QxR
14 KtxKt	P-B4	37 BxP	B-R5
15 KtxB	QxKt	38 Q-Kt4	R-Q8ch
16 P-B3	Kt-Kt4	39 K-R2	QxQ
17 BxKt	BxB	40 BxQ	R-KB8
18 P-B4	B-Q	41 P-B5	R-B7
19 Q-B3	B-Kt3	42 P-B6	RxRch
20 QR-Q	QR-Q	43 KxR	P-B6
21 K-R	R-Q2	44 B-Q2	R-Q
22 P-KR3	P-B5	Resigns	
23 P-KKt4	P-Kt3		

An off-hand game from J. F. Barry's collection:

Pillsbury White	Showalter Black	Pillsbury White	Showalter Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	21 P-B5	R-Q
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	22 B-Kt5	P-QR4
3 P-QB4	P-QB3	23 B-Q2	RxP
4 Kt-B3	Kt-Q2	24 BxKKt	Kt-B6
5 B-Kt5	P-KB3	25 B-K3	R-Q4
6 B-R4	Kt-R3	26 Kt-B4	KtxB
7 P-K4	PxKP	27 Kt-Kt6	R-R3
8 KtxP	B-Kt5+	28 KtxB	K-B2
9 Kt-B3	Castles	29 P-QR4	Kt-B6
10 B-Q3	Q-R4	30 Kt-Kt6	R-Q6
11 Q-B2	P-KB4	31 KR-K	P-K4
12 Castles K. R.	P-B4	32 P-B3	P-B5
13 P-QR3	BxKt	33 B-B2	K-K3
14 PxB	Kt-B3	34 QR-B	K-B4
15 Kt-K5	PxP	35 P-R4	P-Kt3
16 PxP	Q-Q	36 R-B2	P-K5
17 Q-B3	Kt-K5	37 PxP	KtxP
18 BxQ	KtxQ	38 QR-K2	Kt-Q7
19 B-K7	R-K	39 R-K5+	K-B3
20 B-Kt4	Kt-R5	40 R-K6+	K-Kt2
		41 R-K7+	Resigns

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207 1st St. Opposite MacBaens

STEWART DRY CLEANING CO.
Office 516 S. Jeff. St.
Phones 210-3639

COOKSEY-JOHNSTON
Boys' and Men's Clothing
"LUCKY" 13 W. CAMPBELL AVE.
Opposite Roanoke Theatre

Countries and Cities
Minimum Space for "Countries and Cities" Advertisements, Five Lines

CANADA

Alberta

Phone W1196 1518 14th Street W
CITY PRINTING CO.
All Orders Neatly and Promptly Executed
FRED T. BOASTEN, Mgr.

Calgary

THE RETAILERS SALES SERVICE
32 LINEHAM BUILDING
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA
A dignified Special Sales Service, catering to the Exclusive Textile trades, including Ladies' Wear Stores, Dry Goods Stores, Men's Furnishing Stores, throughout Canada and the United States. Correspondence invited.
An organization of thoroughly experienced and fully qualified advertising display men, using the most up-to-date methods of merchandise special sales conducting.

Wearers of
BRADLEY'S RELIABLE FOOTWEAR
Are Comfortably and Economically shod.
811 1st Street, West
CALGARY, ALBERTA

The Don Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
CALGARY
The Busy Cleaners
DRY CLEANING—DYEING
CARPET CLEANING
M 3235

DONT THINK FOR HOURS.
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.
Fresh cut daily and can supply them at reasonable prices. We ship to any point in Western Canada.
THE CAMPBELL FLORAL CO.,
224 8th Ave., West.

Birthday Anniversary and Wedding Gifts
DIER SPARLING, LTD.
JEWELERS
808 1st Street West CALGARY
Phone M 4043
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

THE TEA KETTLE INN
214 7th Avenue West
Breakfast, Lunch, Afternoon Tea, Dinner and After Theatre Parties
Moderate Prices—Pleasant Surroundings

NATIONAL-MAID BREAD
Made with rich, pure milk. Cakes, etc., of the highest quality. 309 8th Ave., West. 2 Stores. 710 Centre St. National System of Baking.

BY COUNTRIES AND CITIES

CANADA

Calgary
(Continued)

Calgary—the Commercial Centre of Alberta
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
Established 1883
A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.
Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.

Fine Fur Coats, Scarfs, Capes and Chokers
We also remodel, reline and store furs
KRAFT THE FURRIER
1211 First St. West Est. 1908

Edmonton

THE
Edmonton Journal
Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.
EDMONTON JOURNAL LTD.
Edmonton, Alberta. Canada.

Telephone 5878
THE WILLSON STATIONERY CO.
Limited
Complete Office Outfitters
Legal and Commercial Stationers
Loose Leaf and Envelope Manufacturers
10082 Jasper Avenue, EDMONTON

TENTS—AWNINGS
Camp Supplies and Mattresses
Edmonton Tent & Mattress Co.
10123 102nd Street Phone 1763

LIBERTY MACHINE WORKS, LTD.
10368 106th St. Phone 2048.
CYLINDERS ACCURATELY GROUND
Ring gears for all cars fitted.
General machine work. Prompt service.
Most modern machinery in the west.

"Alberta's Leading Florist"
CALGARY AND EDMONTON
EMERY FLORAL CO., Ltd.

THE MULTIGRAPHING CO.
308 C. P. R. Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
Telephone 1701
Perfect reproduction of typewritten letters and all office forms.

WOOD & COAL
for Your Range and Fireplace
Sherbrooke Coal & Wood Co.
Phone 2667 Cor. 105th St. and 103rd Ave.

LAMB BROS.
PROGRESSIVE SHOE EST. 1910
Phone 2-2-3-5 We Call for and Deliver
"Edmonton's Best Shoemakers" 10050 105th St.

JACKSON BROS.
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
Engraving, Wedding Invitations, Cards, etc.
9962 Jasper Avenue EDMONTON, ALTA.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK
Sash—Doors—Glass
W. H. CLARK & CO. LTD.
109th Street, EDMONTON

BASIL JONES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
417 Empire Block - - - - - - - Edmonton
Phone 1914

Hamilton

IN THE FAMOUS NIAGARA PENINSULA
The Spectator
ESTABLISHED 1846
The city of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada, has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.
For 77 years The Spectator has been a leading daily newspaper in this territory.

A. YORKSTON
Builder and House Carpenter
Office and Store Fixings
Estimates Given Personal Attention
Prices Moderate
1264 Cannon Street East, Crown Point, Hamilton

FRANCES FASHION SHOPPE
SUITS COATS DRESSES
118 King Street East Phone Regent 1708

If You Require Any Paints or Varnish Try
ALBERT H. AVON
367 Wentworth St. MOUNT HAMILTON
Regent 5551-W

A. HARRISON
Painting, Decorating and Paperhanging
92 Alberta Avenue Phone Garfield 3015-J

Montreal

SOUTHAM PRESS
LIMITED
AT 128 BLEURY ST.
Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

Ottawa

Phone Q.3600.
B. G. Crabtree Limited
GROCERS
355 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies.

McKinley & Northwood Limited
56-58 Rideau Street
HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE
Fishing and Tennis Supplies.
Plumbing and Heating Engineers.
"THE HOUSE OF RELIABILITY"

McIntosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

Fine Period Furniture
Exact Reproductions
STEWART & COMPANY
Rideau Street

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

Fine Shoes and Hosiery
Gales & Co.
Union Bank Bldg., Sparks St.
C. ROY TEETZEL, Mgr.

RODGER & FYFFE
591 Bank Street
HIGH-CLASS GROCERIES
Tel. 2326-2327 Car.

SUTHERLAND & PARKINS
129 SPARKS ST.
HIGH CLASS CAMERAS
AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

MRS. M. J. FERRIS STEWART
Burrows' Course of Music
STUDIO: 137 BELL STREET

CANADA

Ottawa
(Continued)

In the Capital of Canada
The Citizen
which was established in 1844, is considered an effective advertising medium.
Rates on application.
"The Citizen aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

WEAR
MASSON'S
SHOES

Saskatoon

WALTER J. WESTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
Commercial Audits, Investigations
Income Tax Procedure
Central Chambers
SASKATOON, SASK.

PIANOS
Steinway — Gerhard Heintzman — Nordheimer—Sherlock-Manning
H. J. M. Gloeckler Piano House

Furniture Moving—Warehousing and Distributing
VALANCE
CARTAGE & FUEL CO.
Opp. Hudson's Bay Phone 2229 and 2666

Res. Phone 5870 Shop Phone 2986
PLUMBING & HEATING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
W. T. SMITH 108 3rd Ave.

GEO. C. PALMER
L. R. A. M., L. I. S. M., L. T. S. C.
Piano, Theory Harmony, Counterpoint.
Pupils prepared for any examination.

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER
R. H. Milliken
Canada Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.

Toronto

Hosiery, Corsets, Underwear, Gloves
in pleasing variety. POPULAR PRICES. Our service, store, goods and values make shopping a pleasure. Visit us.
Woolnough Corsetiers
396 Yonge Street, Toronto

Producers of
PLEASANT MONDAYS
SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Co. Ltd.
Toronto, Ont. Phone Park 5380

SOUTHAM PRESS
LIMITED
19 Duncan Street
TORONTO
Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assistance to distributors in the Canadian field and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results.

McLEOD & KENNEY
Service & Quality
PRINTERS
Phone Main 4560 89 Church Street TORONTO

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR ADVERTISING
NORRIS-PATTERSON
LIMITED
ADVERTISING AGENCY
TORONTO
"IT'S ALL IN THE SERVICE"

SEND YOUR BUNDLES TO
LANGLEY'S LIMITED
CLEANERS AND DYERS
New Plant—Modern Methods
249 Spadina Road Hill 8000

ERNEST C. FETZER
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC
601 Kent Bldg. TORONTO
Adel. 4442

WOMAN'S BAKERY
A. H. LEAKE, Proprietor
CONFECTIONERS AND CATERERS
430 College St., C. 1401. 279 College St., C. 3057

Why not ring in your order to the
PURITAN LAUNDRY, Limited
COLLEGE 814

MISS D. WAINWRIGHT
Public Stenographer
1710 Royal Bank Building Telephone Adel. 279

Vancouver, B. C.

MARPOLE COAL CO., Ltd.
COAL
WELLINGTON COMOX
1001 Main Street Seymour 210

THE INGLEDEW SHOE CO.
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
666 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.

SCOTCH CLOTHING HOUSE
A. W. PEDEN & SON, Proprietors
BEST VALUE IN MEN'S CLOTHING AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS
30 Cordova Street Sey. 3828

Cuthbertson & Co. Ltd.
High-Class Men's Furnishings
Sole Agents "Jaeger Pure Wool"
619 Hastings St., W., and 648 Granville St.

The Specialty Shop
MRS. A. B. HUYSMAN
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
Sports Dresses, Outing Apparel, Lingerie, Novelties
910 Robson Street
4 doors west of Hornby St.

CLUBB & STEWART, LTD.
Men's and Boys' Fine
Clothing and Furnishings
315 Hastings Street, West VANCOUVER

MISS M. E. FERRIS
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
417 Rogers Building

McLEOD'S CAFE
First Class Meals at Moderate Prices
Rogers Building 470 Granville St.

Welch's CANDY SHOP
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 Robson Street VANCOUVER, B. C.

Apartments, Rooming Houses Real Estate
MRS. A. R. CLARKE
Sey. 4050
421 Pender St. W. Vancouver, B. C.

CANADA

Vancouver, B. C.
(Continued)

OUTINGS LIMITED
TOURIST AND CAMP EQUIPMENT. WE MANUFACTURE AND SELL THE OUTINGS COMBINED FOLDING BED AND TENT FRAME
805 Pender St. W. Phone Sey. 4386

Gordon Drysdale Limited
Exclusive Costumiers and Milliners
575 Granville St., VANCOUVER, B. C.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
VANCOUVER
General Department Store Service

O. B. ALLAN
"The House of Diamonds"
Specialists in Men's and Women's Wrist Watches
Every popular design. With or without luminous dials. Reasonably priced. Guaranteed.
480-486 GRANVILLE STREET, Corner PENDER

J. W. Taylor & Co.
THE LADIES' STORE
564 Granville St. Vancouver, B. C.

The Clarke & Stuart Co., Ltd.
Commercial Stationers
Printers, Bookbinders
School Supplies
550 Seymour Street VANCOUV[illegible] C.

Canadian Window B[illegible]ries
Limited
824 GRANVILLE STREET
520 GRANVILLE STREET
2704 FOURTH AVE., WEST
10 HASTINGS EAST

GRANDVIEW MUSIC HOUSE
VICTOR RECORDS
High 1069 1733 Commercial, Vancouver, B. C.

Victoria, B. C.

Litchfield's Limited
Booksellers—Stationers
School Supplies
1109 Government St., Victoria, B. C.
Phone 5736

Camera Sketches, Portrait and Landscape
Cordially welcome to inspect
Studio: 707½ Fort Street Victoria, B. C.

McKechnie Construction Co., Ltd.
Building Contractors—Repairs Solicited
DAVID LEEMING, Manager
304 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 748

"Say It With Flowers"
Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.
618 View Street
A Leading Florist
Members of F. T. D.

WILLIAM LEAL
NOTARY PUBLIC
The Phoenix (Fire) Assurance Co. Ltd. of London, England
316 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1223

W. J. KELLEY
Accountant and Auditor. Your books written up and kept up to date on weekly or monthly contract. Rents, Collections and Investigations. 315 Sayward Building. Phone 2112.

DAVID LEEMING
Real Estate Fire Insurance
304 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 748

FURNISHED ROOMS, board if desired; nice location, close to town. MISS JONES, 1024 McClure St. Phone 1050 X.

HOME for those desiring rest and quiet; experienced attention.
MISS BOORMAN, 2640 Cook St., Victoria, B. C.
Phone 2149

Winnipeg

The Tribune
Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space.
"The Tribune aims to be an Independent Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

"Best by Every Test"
City Dairy Limited
Milk—Cream—Butter
Hail Driver or Phone N 7648

Ye Olde Gifte Shoppe
Importer of Antiques and Objets D'Arts
Board of Trade Building. Phone A-6067

SEND THE FAMILY WASHING TO
NEW METHOD WASHING CO.
CLEAN AND CAREFUL
Phones N 6398—N 6397

QUINTON DYE WORKS, LIMITED
DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS
Jessie and Daly Streets Fort Rouge
Phones—F 2861—3 Lines

MARPLES QUALITY MEATS
HOME OF GOOD STEAKS
792 Main Street Phone J-387
132 Osborne St. Phone F-2375-6

LIGHT-WEIGHT CORSETS
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
FORMAN'S CORSET SHOP
4 Paris Arcade a 8069

"BRENTON'S"
Serving Winnipeg Public Over 40 Years
Furs, Fur Storage, Repairs, New Work

JORDAN & OVER
ARCHITECTS
47 C. P. R. Office Bldg., Main St. & Portage Ave.

T. BRONSDON
Books, Stationery & Magazines
130 OSBORNE ST. Phone F 5363

WALLACE & AKINS, LIMITED
General Contractors and Builders
833 Somerset Block

THE OPAL TEA ROOM
A. GOOLA, Proprietor
106 Osborne Street F 5467

HARDY & BUCHANAN
FAMILY GROCERS
112 Osborne Street
Branch: Cor. Stafford and Grosvenor
Bus. Phone F. 6144 Res. Phone F. 1980

R. B. ORMISTON
THE FLORIST
96 Osborne Street

T. BONE & CO.
Wall Papers, Painting and Decorating
120 Osborne St. Phone F. 6109

Classified Advertisements [Other Than United States]

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

'Phone: Kensington 470 & 6202.

Stuart Hepburn & Co.
89/41 Brompton Road,
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S. W. 3

Estate Agents
Surveyors
Auctioneers
Valuers

SPECIALISTS IN
TOWN HOUSES and FLATS
COUNTRY HOUSES of CHARACTER

THE HOUSE BUREAU
M. A. Ryan
Houses—Flats—Offices
251, Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3.
Phone Kensington 2747

YORK—Building Sites for Sale in good residential districts. Apply S. NEEDHAM & SON Architects & Surveyors
Tel. 770. 29, High Ousegate, York.

TO LET—FURNISHED

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, excellent position; mansion flat, charmingly furnished; south exposure, 2 rooms, kitchen and bathroom; all modern conveniences; available now; 5½ gns. Box 9014, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, Lonodon, W. C. 2.

BAYSWATER—Bright and attractive self-contained flat, 1 sitting, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom (geyser) E. L., available Sept. 3rd any period; moderate rent. Box 9132, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

UNFURNISHED ground flat Hampstead Heath in September; two bed, one sitting, kitchen; bathroom geyser; £110 per annum; or furnished 3½ guineas. Box 8495, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London W. C. 2.

FLAT, furnished, 2 sitting, 2 bedrooms, bath geyser, phone; mid Aug. end Sept., St. John's Wood; very moderate. Box 9121, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BEDROOM and sitting-room to let furnished; no attendance; 30s. weekly; twelve minutes to Marylebone. Write MRS. BROWN, 36 Jesmond Avenue, Wembley Hill, Middlesex.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED

TWO large unfurnished rooms, ground floor (Severn Road), sole use garden, bathroom, lavatory; service. Write MRS. EARLE, 21, Penywern Road, Earls Court, London, S. W. 5.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED FLAT wanted by September; 2 rec., 2-3 bedrooms; easy distance Hyde Park; moderate rent. MRS. MATTHEWS, 10, Ranulf Road, London, N. W. 2.

ROOMS WANTED—FURNISHED

WANTED in Bayswater by two ladies, furnished sitting room & large bedroom on ground floor with attendance, for middle of September. Box 9109, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE to let; quiet room; telephone; Richmond Hill. Apply Box 9025, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BOARD AND APARTMENTS

LADIES' NATIONAL CLUBS LTD.
104a, Knightsbridge. Service Rooms. All Parts London, Country. Temporary or permanent.

Air Traffic Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, June 29

THE French Latecoère line proposes to institute an air service from Morocco to Teneriffe. Amphibion machines will be used, carrying from six to ten passengers each and 400 to 1000 kilograms of freight. The service will be an extension of the existing air line between Toulouse and Casablanca (Morocco) and calls will be made at Mogador, Agadir, Cape Juby, and Las Palmas en route.

The Netherlands Aircraft Factory Ltd., manufacturers of Fokker airplanes, is shortly to take up its headquarters in Rotterdam, where it has leased 25,000 square meters of ground adjoining the Waalhaven airdrome.

Syria had its first aviation meeting in April of this year. It was organized by the Aero Club of Syria and Lebanon in conjunction with the French military authorities and was held at Razak, the French military aviation center. Many local inhabitants attended.

The Svenska Aero Aktiebolaget has just completed 10 seaplanes to the order of a commercial house in Rio de Janeiro. This is understood to be the first foreign order undertaken by a Swedish aircraft company.

A factory is in course of erection near Warsaw for the production of automobiles and airplanes of various French types, and the company which owns it hopes during the current year to arrange for "the establishment and operation of traffic by automobiles and aircraft" with its own machines. At present Poland has only two air lines of its own in commission—from Warsaw to Lemberg (Lvov) and Danzig, respectively. The latest information available here gives the fares on both these lines as 40,000 Polish marks each way. In April this sum was about equivalent to a dollar and is now nearer 50 cents.

The Czechoslovak Government has decided to erect lighthouses for the guidance of aerial traffic at important points on the frontier of the republic. They will be particularly numerous in the mountainous districts. The military branch of the Czechoslovak Air Service will be in charge of these installations.

ENGLISH COLOR INDEX PAINTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 11—The Society of Dyers and Colorists of Bradford is publishing a comprehensive color index in 14 parts, nine of which have already been issued. Since the publication of a German work on this subject in 1914, which has hitherto been regarded as the standard in this country, a number of new dyes have been introduced and there has also been a considerable development of production in countries which formerly were not prominent in the dye industry. The new work will contain particulars of the changes of the last nine years and will deal altogether with 1320 synthetic dyes as against 1000 catalogued in the German volume.

TO LET

BACHELOR FLAT in well-appointed house, overlooking quiet square, near Victoria; large sitting room, bedroom, bathroom, constant hot water; telephone; £120, unfurnished, or would let furnished; attendance and valeting by excellent manservant and cook; suit lady or gentleman. Box 9126, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London W. C. 2.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

KING'S COURT HOTEL
29-33 Queens Gardens, Lancaster Gate, London. The above Private Hotel will be open in September to meet the need of those who require home-like accommodation.
The Hotel is replete with every modern convenience and comfort, H & C water, Gas fires and 'phone in every room, Electric lift, spacious public rooms, perfect cuisine.
A special room has been allocated for the purpose of quiet study.
Terms: 3 to 4 gns. weekly single
6 to 8 gns. weekly double
Inclusive of Room, full board, light and attendance.
NO EXTRAS
Personally managed by Resident Proprietors. Guests assured of individual, courteous and intelligent service.

Stay at
UFFINGTON HOUSE
14-15 Craven Hill Gardens
Lancaster Gate, London, W. 2.
and be quite satisfied
Terms—Including bedroom, breakfast, luncheon, tea, dinner, and attendance from 10s. 6d. per day or 3½ guineas per week.
Telephone: Paddington 1574

SMALL PRIVATE HOTEL
Five min. from Earls Ct. & Gloucester Rd. Stns., buses. Inclusive terms from 3 Gns., double & single rooms furnished as bed-sitting-rooms; good public rooms. MISS ST. CLAIR, 17, Courtfield Gardens, London. Tel. Western 3953.

TUBE AND MET. NOTTING HILL GATE
LADIES' RESIDENTIAL CLUB
for students and workers. Bed, breakfast and three evening dinners weekly, from 22/- inclusive. One night 4/6. MISS SIMMONS, 10 Stanley Gardens, Kensington Park Road, W. 11.

40 COURTFIELD GARDENS, Kensington, S. W. 5, high-class, private residential hotel; handsome corner house; passenger lift; large public rooms; excellent cuisine; terms from 3 gns. weekly; large unfurnished room to let. 'Phone Western 2755.

LADY receives paying guests in her charming home, Kensington, facing private gardens; every comfort, good cooking, liberal table, constant hot water, telephone; from 3½ gs. Box 8280, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NO. 1, BARKSTON GARDENS, South Kensington—Guests describe house as unique and pleasing. Food and service the feature; refined comfort the object; continual hot water.

A TEMPORARY home for quiet study, also for those needing care and attention. Apply by letter or phone to MISS ARMSTRONG, 62, Clarendon Road, Notting Hill, W. 11. Park 3140.

NORFOLK HOUSE
30, Bedford Place, London—Large, pleasant rooms, good food, constant hot water, centr., heat. Tel. Museum 3514.

HOME for those desiring rest and quiet; experienced attention. 16 Elmfield Road, Bromley, Kent. Phone 858 Bromley.

KENSINGTON—Paying Guest House, beautifully furnished; individual attention; from 2½ Gns. 136, Lexham Gardens. Western 6225.

ACCOMMODATION, superior, recommended visitors, home comforts, near Waverley station. MRS. CRAW, 22 Dublin Street, Edinburgh.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

REST HOME
In quiet part of Hampstead; central heating, gas fires, excellent appointments, detached house, verandah and garden. Telephone Hampstead 2594. Box 9092, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEAR EARLS COURT STATION
Quiet house overlooking garden; 2½ to 3 guineas. Tel. Western 413. Box 7595, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SCOTLAND—Students welcomed in house with south exposure; lovely view, large garden; practically in country; meals on verandah. MRS. RENNY, Craigie Barn, Dundee.

TEACHERS

VOCAL CULTURE & INTERPRETATION
MONA WATSON
L. R. A. M. (Performer & Teacher)
13 Carlton Hill, N. W. 8. (Hampstead 7036)

POST WANTED

REQUIRED by M. R. S. I. & A. M. I. S. E., an appointment as municipal engineer and surveyor; expert with all instruments and good draughtsman; thoroughly experienced as municipal surveyor in Urban District and contractors' agent; willing to go anywhere to permanency, either home or abroad. HUGHES, 11 Fairlight Avenue, Woodford Green, Essex.

ADVERTISER (young), seeks responsible position—home or Colonies—20 years' practical experience as general manager sugar confectionery, also considerable knowledge several other industries; capable organizer, keen buyer; and well versed in office control; undeniable references. Box 9124, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SECRETARY, Accountant, and Office Manager, many years' experience with London export and import merchants; has held position of secretary and accountant of company for past 10 years; requires similar position; member of Chartered Institute of Secretaries. Box 9056, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires management of high-class restaurant or would consider partnership; thoroughly experienced in every branch of this work, highest credentials offered. Box 9086, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

Oct. 1st or earlier, as companion, travelling or otherwise, accustomed elderly people—present post 4 years—or daily gardening on tram route; Christian Scientist & Torquay District preferred. MISS J. R. SYMONS, 2 Terra Nova, Paignton, Devon.

LADY, traveled, good education, linguist, French, German, Spanish commercially, wishes to hear of a position at home or abroad; highest references. Box 7250, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, trained, experienced, N. F. U. higher certificate, wants non-resident post in London; school or family. Box 9111, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POULTRY MAN — Incubation, mammoths, seeks situation; could manage correspondence and assist owner or agent. W. NIBLETT, 138 Grosvenor Terrace, Camberwell, London, S. E. 5.

ENGINEER with mechanical and motor experience desires situation; Scotland or England. Apply Care MISS GIBB, 322 West Princes Street, Glasgow.

AN experienced lady secretary seeks a post; residential preferred. Box 5779, The Christian Science Monitor, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST VACANT

REQUIRED for September, a lady as house & sewing maid, Christian Scientist preferred, to work with two other ladies in a modern house & help with a little girl of seven—three in family. Write, stating age, experience & salary required to MRS. McILWRAITH, Madron, Mayfield Rd., Sutton, Surrey.

EXCELLENT SITUATIONS VACANT for ALL CLASSES of DOMESTIC SERVANTS (men and women), GOVERNESSES, HOUSEKEEPERS, &c.
MISS BROOKES, Babington Registry, 72a, St. Peters Street, Derby.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

AGENT, well established connection amongst largest stores in the north of England, seeks additional agencies; textile preferred. Address: FARDELL, Woodcliffe Knaresborough, Yorks, England.

WANTED

KENT—Lady living alone wishes another to share her home with her; nice locality; 12 miles S. E. of London. Box 9078, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

AUTHOR'S MSS., neatly typed 1/3 a 1,000 words. E. BRINTON, 15 The Triangle, Bournemouth.

Classifications

Advertisements are accepted for The Christian Science Monitor under the following Classifications. Rate 10d. a line, minimum three lines.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE WANTED
FARM PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED
TO LET—FURNISHED
WANTED—FURNISHED
ROOMS TO LET
ROOMS WANTED
ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
BOARD FOR CHILDREN
PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

OFFICES TO LET
OFFICES WANTED

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—MEN
HELP WANTED—WOMEN
POST WANTED
SALESMEN WANTED
SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

AUTOMOBILES
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OFFICE FURNITURE
TYPEWRITERS
MACHINERY
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EXPORT AND IMPORT
MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVES
HORTICULTURISTS
PATENT ATTORNEYS
TEACHERS AND TUTORS
PUBLIC NOTICES

ANTIQUES
BOOK SHOPS
CLEANING AND DYEING
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
DRESSMAKING
ELECTRICIANS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
FLORISTS
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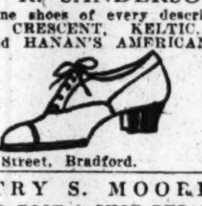

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London, July 6

IRISHMEN, being by far the most imaginative and whimsical of the four races that inhabit Great Britain and Ireland, are playwrights and play-actors born. The child-like love of make-believe, inherent in their nature, draws many of them successfully to the stage, as one may realize by a single glance down the long list of our theatrical celebrities, from Peg Woffington and David Garrick through the Sheridans to Shaw.

A majority, almost, of the great names, are those of Irish men and women; and in recent years the Abbey Players of Dublin, by worthily interpreting, have encouraged, and even inspired, a school of dramatists whose work, though strictly local and national, has been of literary and dramatic value high enough to bring the modern Irish theater into great and deserved renown.

Theater Too Large

That being so, the coming of the Ulster Players, on a first visit to London, with their own plays, written, staged, and dressed by themselves, was bound to arouse considerable curiosity. We did not, of course, expect quite the Dublin standard and distinction, either in plays or players. Synges and Lady Gregorys are rare products indeed, and the very word Ulster suggests, to an Englishman at least, an admixture of Scottish shrewdness and dourness not quite consonant with the wistful poetry and glamor, the irresponsible whimsicality, and the sometimes tragical ferocity of the typical Irish theatrical tradition.

Now I have seen four plays by these actors from Belfast—"The Drone," a comedy; "Thompson in Tir-na-Nog," a fantasy; "The Troth," a tragedy; and "The Throwback," a "supernatural" farce. Excepting the fantasy, which—by reason of exuberant dialect, indistinct speech, and a plethora of local and national allusion—was rather beyond a London audience, I enjoyed them all, and should have done so still more had they been played in a theater better suited to such work. The Scala is a large house, and, its acoustic properties not being very good, the actors found it hard to get the pitch of the theater. Some spoke too loudly, others neither loudly nor distinctly enough, with the result that much intimacy of effect, so essential to the full enjoyment of these Irish plays, was lost. Such a house as the Court would be better suited to the requirements and capacities of the company.

Lack Celtic Charm

These four plays, nevertheless—they will have presented six in all—give one a very fair idea of the Ulster Players' worth. As dramatic authors they have the usual merits, and demerits, of the actor—an instinctive sense of the theater, as regards character, situation and business, to set against a lack of outstanding literary ability, and a rather distressing tendency to use clichés and outworn popular tags of speech. Their plays seem to have at least as much contrivance in them as invention, and while full of humor, albeit of a somewhat crude sort, lack the subtlety, the magic, the poetry, and much of the Celtic charm that the name of the Abbey Theater evokes.

Indeed, it is remarkable that the play in which these Ulstermen seemed to me to obtain the greatest measure of success was also the one in which they approached nearest to the manner of the Dublin school: I refer to the comedy entitled "The Drone," written by the cleverest dramatist in the company—and also one of its best players—Mr. Rutherford Mayne, whose acting style is slightly reminiscent of Mr. Arthur Sinclair. "The Drone" is a whimsical comedy, typically Irish in conception, and based, as are so many of its kind, "The Playboy" among them—on the attribution, to a very ordinary person, by the inventive Irish mentality, of certain quite imaginary qualities, to which the individual, supposed to be endowed with them, may, or may not, lay claim.

A New Use for Inventions

In this case he does lay claim; the impostor being Daniel Murray, brother of a farmer, John Murray, upon whose charity he has long been living, on the pretext of perfecting certain mechanical and apocryphal "inventions." John, with an eye to domestic economies, offers marriage to the sister of a neighboring farmer, but soon repenting of his engagement, breaks it off, and Daniel, who has been away, at John's expense, returns, armed with a wonderful new "working bellows," just in time to hear of a pending action for breach of promise. The inventor, having "a great head on him," is naturally commissioned by his brother to settle the affair, which he does most effectively, by inducing the lady's representative to sign a contract accepting the rights in his new invention, in full settlement of her claim! So Daniel proved himself a genius after all; and justified the family faith.

The part of Daniel was cleverly, and humorously, played by Mr. Gerald Macnamara, who is the author of two of the other plays produced, including a three-act farce, "The Throwback," of which the greater part, conceived in the legitimate vein of Irish comedy, is quite amusing, while the second act, set in third century Ireland, is tedious and lacking in invention. Mr. Macnamara, the student of history, one suspects, sometimes tumbles over Mr. Macnamara, the writer of plays. The numerous historical and political allusions, one may add, are commendably impartial and good-natured, a virtue which enabled the Ulster Players to carry on boldly in Belfast at a time when the city was half distraught with civil strife and dangerous party tension. P. A.

"Dangerous People"

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20—Cort Theater, H. H. Frazee, presents "Dangerous People," a play in three acts by Oliver White, direction of O. P. Heggie. The cast:

Elleen	Virginia Hammond
Ethel	Frances Howard
David	George Parsons
Teasdale	Pierre Watkin
Paul	William Courtenay

Judge Hook of Kansas carried about with him several copies of Nick Carter stories. When he desired complete relaxation, he would follow hour after hour the irrational exploits of this hero. There is considerable entertainment, especially in hot weather, in contemplating real people as they go through situations uncontrolled by other motives than furnishing surprise, humor and material for a new turn of action. The characters, not quite sure whether they are real, and whether they belong to farce or serious drama, force no heated discussions upon the contemplator; he is delightfully detached in his amusement over the antics of the quasi-puppets.

"Dangerous People" evokes a similar attitude. Even the scene designer helps the observer out. The opulent apartment overlooking Central Park, renting, we feel, for no less than $12,000 a year, belongs to a bank cashier, who, if he need not count his pennies, does count his dollars. The red lacquer and silver furnishings, with black draperies of the newest mode, are supported by baronial chairs, originally oak, one feels sure, but living a new Broadwayish existence under a coat of red paint, which covers even the ramping lion on the black panel of upholstery. The "little house in the country," "fit for a millionaire," called a bungalow on the program, without even a caretaker in charge, has but one living room, and this doubts its function. Black rattan chairs with orange upholstery repose comfortably in a room of gray stone walls, ornamented with panels of green lattice work, and great green doors in massive black marble frames.

Are the characters playing farce or melodrama? We are not sure—neither are they. They are, however, personable and the ladies are exquisite. We are not sure, either, that they have always been good people, but we do know that all but the "deteckatif" have hearts of gold. Thus we enjoy seeing the newly-married and reformed thief, Mr. Courtenay, in the elegance of top hat and morning clothes, returning to the cashier the money stolen from his bank, and we chortle over the cashier's use of his wife's fear that her husband is the thief to get her to run away to the country with him, the country that she abhors and he adores. Nor does our hot weather interest subside when in the country the bag of money shifts from hiding place to hiding place and from one possessor to another, with each shift fastening evidence of theft more securely upon the cashier, perhaps tempted to keep it—we are not sure—but certain to return it before the final curtain. When three of the five characters prove to be crooks and the two we like permanently reform, we call it a night and go home.

Mr. Courtenay, cast according to tradition as the handsome transformed thief, retrieves himself from his recent unfortunate venture here in "The Voice." George Parsons does an admirable piece of work as the cashier. The others are adequate.

The Motion Pictures

"Three Wise Fools"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 23—Excellent entertainment is being offered at the Capitol Theater. S. L. Rothafel's ability to assemble a fine program is too well known to require lengthy comment at this time, but it does seem that he has an especially attractive bill this week.

The program starts with Chabrier's "España," excellently rendered by the Capitol orchestra, under the baton of Erno Rapee, followed by the Cuban pianist, Ernesto Lecuona. An attractive ballet is danced by Mlle. Gambarelli and the ballet corps, and then three members of the broadcasting studio, Evelyn Herbert, soprano; Rogelio Baldrich, tenor, and Greek Evans, baritone, all three of whom have well-trained voices, sing operatic and other selections. There are the usual news of the week pictures, most interesting, and the Lyman H. Howe "hodge-podge," which is the only unattractive number on the bill, but, fortunately, occupies only a few minutes. The program ends with Austin Strong's "Three Wise Fools."

"Three Wise Fools" tells the story of three elderly and wealthy men who have inherited jointly the daughter of the girl all three had loved in their youth. Their foolishness consists of the devotion they lavish upon their legacy. They have taken her on faith, not knowing a thing regarding her past. The mystery of this past, which causes part of the dramatic conflict in the story is cleared up for the audience at the finish of the picture. The girl has simply been standing by her father, who had been unjustly serving a term in prison. There is, of course, a handsome son of one of the white-haired men; the "legacy" finally goes to him.

"Three Wise Fools" is beautifully mounted and acted by a most capable group of players. William H. Crane, Claude Gillingwater and Alec Francis play the title rôles and give finished performances. Eleanor Boardman has a beautiful and delicately sensitive face for screen work of the best quality and her performance of the part of Sydney Fairchild is most appealing. William Haines is the handsome and manly sweetheart and plays convincingly. "Three Wise Fools" is a worth-while photoplay, well done in every particular.

"The Purple Highway"

Rialto Theater, week beginning July 22, 1923, Kenma Corporation presents "The Purple Highway," with Madge Kennedy.

This is a pleasant little photoplay of sentiment. It tells the story of the struggles of a young artist of the theater to acquire first, an understanding of, and then a recognition in, the theater in New York. Miss Kennedy plays the part of a young stage aspirant who has two loyal friends, one a playwright, the other a musician. The successful musical play is finally written and produced with the girl in the leading rôle. Success comes to all three, but the expected happiness is momentarily suspended while the girl has to choose between the waster of a millionaire her success has brought to her feet and the faithful playwright friend who stood by her during her struggles. Needless to say, she chooses the latter and lest anyone shall be disappointed, and for good measure, the authors have arranged that the young playwright turns out to be very wealthy himself.

Miss Kennedy is charming and she is ably supported by Monty Blue, Vincent Coleman, Pedro de Cordoba and Dore Davidson. F. L. S.

An Analysis of Tilla Durieux's Art

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, July 10

TILLA DURIEUX is one of the best of modern German actresses, and she is the very best of the German actresses of old-fashioned modern women—the women of Ibsen and Strindberg. Perhaps it is because her stage personality, as it detaches itself before an observer who follows her work through several rôles, is rather like one's idea of these women. That is, she is not beautiful, nor does she ever make much of her personal charm, though she makes a great deal of her animal strength and spontaneity. Nor does she seem to have any personal vanity, but instead much self-consciousness, and respect for her own vigorous intellect. Her voice is not lovely, or even melodious, and she never tries to make music with it—instead she speaks with harsh emphasis, sometimes almost in jerks.

Drawn from Photograph © Jessen, Charlottenburg

Tilla Durieux as Strindberg's Miss Julie

But Tilla Durieux, though primarily an actress of realistic and intellectual drama, does not, like Alexander Moissi, for example, act to us with her intellect. It is her body that moves us most strongly, and gives us the key to her mood. It works first. Its nerves and muscles snap with the excitement of the moment, or compose themselves under relief. And then—following—come her thoughts. Moreover, her emotional flexibility is extraordinary, as she swings swiftly from one mood to another with this intense nervous energy and variety of movement and gesture.

Consider her in one of her most interesting rôles—that of Rebecca West in "Rosmersholm." Her agitation is so great during the whole of this play that, looking back, one cannot remember a single "moment," separable line, or outstanding piece of "business." For she rarely tries to get effects by pausing; nor does she condescend to pose, as, for example, Nazimova does in her Ibsen rôles. No. Instead she goes right on, rushing through the accumulating crises of the drama; and the result is that one remembers only a series of scenes in which there is no memory at all of just how she looked or spoke, but an unforgettable memory of a woman passing through a few hours of life with a tragic and terrifying fervor.

Yes, it is a fierce, restless sort of acting, this. Unbeautiful, if you will. Certainly Tilla Durieux's Rebecca West is an unbeautiful person. And at times almost unbearable, in her over-agitated energy.

And how her emotion hurries her body! Often, when Rosmer is speaking, she is so anxious to say what she has to say that her throat is taut and her mouth half-opens, and it seems that she will never wait until her cue comes. Cue? One could only use the word remembering "Rosmersholm" in tranquillity, for at the time one forgets the existence of such things as cues. This Rebecca West either has something to say that must be said irrespective of whether it is her turn to speak or not, or she is listening and thinking, during a moment's repose, with the air of never intending to speak again at all.

But if this type of acting is not exactly beautiful to contemplate detachedly, Tilla Durieux's manipulation of it, as she composes her rôle, is—like all careful craftsmanship—very beautiful indeed. For the technical difficulty in "Rosmersholm" is that the agitation of Rebecca West, as she lifts layer after layer of the steel sheeting in which she has wrapped herself, must not only last through four acts, but must grow greater always. Tilla Durieux can meet this challenge more magnificently than can any other modern emotional actress the present writer has ever seen. For there is so much light and shade in her work that, swiftly though she modulates from one emotion to another, the memory of the last mood endures, and strengthens the newer one. There is so much variety that the same gesture or intonation is never repeated to express a different feeling—thus becoming a mannerism. And all this careful composition makes an emotional movement and development, not a series of excited emotions tumbling over each other. The result is that this actress not only prolongs the anguish she is going through during the four acts, but she keeps its moods always varying, accumulating, intensifying—like something musical—until the tragedy breaks full.

Rumanian Players on French Stage

Paris, June 29

Special Correspondence

FOR the first time, Rumanian artists have appeared on a French stage to play a Rumanian drama in their national language. This initiative was not without danger. The Parisian public is sometimes singularly lazy when it is put in presence of unconsecrated foreign manifestations. French authors are loved and welcomed in Rumania. The curiosity and sympathy provoked in Paris by these Rumanian representations lacked in promptness and extension. It is a pity. All those who were actually present at the performances could not do otherwise than take the most vivid interest in these spectacles and greatly admire the powerful acting, the pathetic sincerity, of the Rumanian comedians.

The play given by the Bucharest company on the stage of the Théâtre de l'Œuvre was entitled "La Passion Rouge." Its author is M. Mihail Dorbul. It is a work in which the tragic vein reaches wildness. It is the exasperated conflict between the habits of daily social life and the unchained instinct which pursues its immediate exigencies beyond treason and grief. It is a disconcerting mixture of delicacy and ruffianism. There is a reminiscence of certain Tolstoyan dramas and an evocation of some of Ibsen's pieces.

"La Passion Rouge" was played remarkably well. Mme. Elvire Popesco, the director of the troupe, played the redoubtable Tophana, the beautiful and intelligent student girl. She was a revelation to Parisians. No actress has more authority and variety. She passes with great ease from the most captivating grace to the most phrenetic violence. The gentleness, the sweetness, the sprightly coquettishness which she displays in certain scenes make a striking opposition with the moral and physical forfeiture which at the end finish the miserable destiny of Tophana. Very few artists can claim such dexterity. Moreover, Mme. Popesco is beautiful.

Her partners were equally talented. M. Mihailesco composed the personage of the odious Sbiltz with such relief and vigor that he was loudly applauded. M. Iancovesco, who interpreted the equivoquial Rudy, is a first-rate actor. Mlle. Stanesco was charming as the honest and sweet Crina. S. H.

The cast of "Tin Gods," by William Anthony Maguire, will include Francine Larrimore, Frank Conroy, Clara Moores, William David and Esther Lyons. The play will open in Atlantic City on Aug. 6.

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THE HOME FORUM

Mazzini and Goethe and Byron

MAZZINI'S essay on Byron and Goethe is a classic. It is not merely that he pictures the two figures with vividness and with flashes of rare intuition, but that he shows us how the age was interpreted in these two careers. "Byron and Goethe summed up." This is at once the philosophical explanation of their works and the secret of their popularity. The spirit of an entire epoch of the European world became incarnate in them. And the two are taken together because they are so different, while each is the perfect supplement of the other. The characteristic note of the age, according to Mazzini, is individuality; but whereas for Byron it was the expression of the internal or subjective, for Goethe, it was the external and objective. In Byron he sees the poet of unity, in Goethe of details, of "analysis not synthesis." Goethe successively absorbs his own personality in each of the objects he reproduces. Byron stamps every object he portrays with his own individuality. To Goethe nature is a symphony, to Byron a prelude.

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That the sympathy of the ardent young Italian patriot should be more with the intensity and fervor of Byron than with the "Olympian calm" of Goethe is to be expected. The striking thing is that this sympathy does not prevent his viewing the two with impartiality and with a depth of discernment which is surprising.

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Both Goethe and Byron, Mazzini believes, have suffered a temporary eclipse with the general public. It is interesting to us to see the relative importance of these two at the present day and hour. The dispassionate critic will probably admit that Byron has lost and Goethe has gained in the years that have passed since Mazzini's day. Byron will always have power to thrill the eager, the young, the imaginative, but after the first excitement the interest subsides somewhat. Perhaps Goethe himself can best explain this subsidence: he was one who fell under the sway of Byron's stirring power: he regarded him ever with affectionate admiration, but an admiration that did not blind him to the poet's faults.

"When he reflects, he is a child," says Goethe. It is, in truth, just this lack of reflective power that deprives his actually fine, vigorous work of the lasting appeal that we find in Goethe himself. And yet the poet who so inspired Tennyson, Goethe, and many of the greatest writers of his day deserves a higher place in literature than the present day is according him. Arnold himself realized the limitations, but he realized, too, the great potency of the man when he wrote:

"He taught us little, but our soul
Had felt him like a thunder roll."

But if the fame of Byron is passing under a temporary cloud, that of Goethe is surely in the ascendant. And the reasons for this rise are not far to seek. For one thing, there is the cosmopolitanism of Goethe. Though a German, he fell under French influence early in his life, when French officers in time of war were quartered in his home town of Frankfurt. His interest in the Bible, Hebrew letters, the Jews as a race, his appreciation for the art of the Greeks, his enthusiasm for Dutch and Italian painting, above all his wide sympathy and tolerance, mark him for the true citizen of the world. The versatility and breadth of his interests was extraordinary, his capacity for friendships, his eagerness for ideas. Under the influence of Byronism, he produced his "Werther," a sentimental tale so typical of the prevailing movement of the day that Wertherism became a familiar term for the whole movement. It is amusing to read how Goethe came to detest his own book when he had outgrown the mood and had been pestered by letters of insipid admirers.

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It was his love of beauty, whether in the Greek mythology, the Middle Ages, or the actual life of the present which was his guiding star. The story of the friendship with Schiller, a personality as different as possible, was a fruitful one. "My relations with Schiller," he writes, "rested on the decided tendency for both of us toward a single aim, and our common activity rested on the diversity of the means by which we endeavored to attain that aim." The greatness of both men shines through this friendship and has made it one of the most illuminating in history.

What delightful reading he is because of his breadth of interests. Take his Italian letters, for instance. Goethe's dream for many years had been to see Rome, and the Italian journey was so memorable that it has often been regarded as a turning-point, as a great awakening experience. The letters are good reading partly because of this enthusiasm, partly because of their pleasant discursiveness; he observed so much; he loved painting and sculpture, of course, and moonlight on the Coliseum. But he loved also to spend hours at the theater or opera; he made a study of plants and rocks and sea-growths; he delighted in different types of men.

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But apart from the wealth of temperament which he displays, he might not have been so well known in England had it not been for such men as Carlyle and Arnold. Carlyle was, of course, one of the first interpreters of German literature to the English people. In the case of Arnold, it was a kind of kinship of nature; one might imagine that the very poise and self-control and disinterestedness of Goethe had passed into Arnold's being. But with Carlyle, it seems at the outset an attraction of opposites. Nothing could be farther from the irascible and excitable Carlyle than the calm, dispassionate Goethe. And Carlyle was great enough to see the shortcomings of himself and his age, and the need of Goethe as a corrective. Perhaps the most familiar passage is in "Sartor Resartus," where before a quotation from "Wilhelm Meister," he exclaims, "Close thy Byron; open thy Goethe." But what attracts him most is not the dispassionate fairness, but rather those qualities of stern self-mastery and self-control, as opposed to the indulgence of Byron.

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In his "Maxims," Goethe writes "How can a man come to know himself? Never by thinking but by doing. Try to do your duty, and you will know at once what you are worth. But what is your duty? The claims of the day."

Can there be any doubt that Carlyle had these words in memory when he said:

"Hence too the folly of that impossible precept, 'Know thyself!' till it be translated into this partially possible one, 'Know what thou canst work at.'. . .

"Do the duty which lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will already have become clearer."

In Goethe we see a teacher and prophet—one who speaks in various tongues to various men. Those who love poise, self-mastery, strength, can find it in Goethe. Those also who seek enlightenment, power of vision, culture in the high sense, can find those, too, in the teacher who, in Weimar, "rose like a star in the heavens."

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To Build a Ship

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

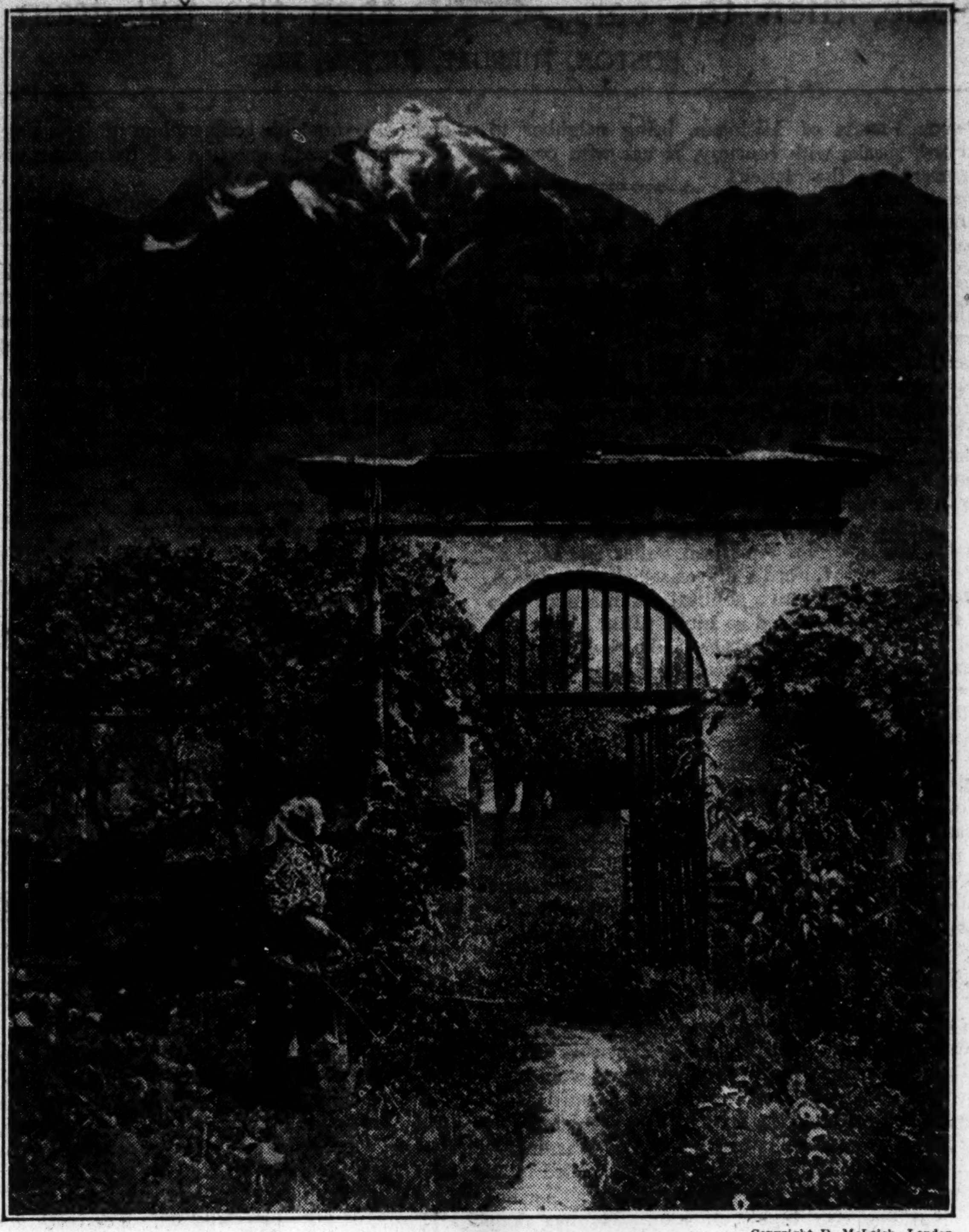
Upon a low green hill beside the sea
I spend the hours in watching ships go by—
Tall ships with snowy sails and masts so high
They touch the sky, or little boats so wee
Like silver gulls afloat, they seem to me:
Stern battleships cruise by; I wonder why
They always leave a smudge upon the sky.
And every motor boat is a bumble bee.

But all day long as ships their courses ply,
Upon my face I feel the wind, the spray,
And deep within my heart there comes the cry,
"Up! Build your ship from dreams you throw away,
And launch it on the hour where'er you are.
But let your compass always be a star."

Beth Cheney Nichols.

Our Own Time

A genuine love of your own time is the recognition, in what you meet in it, of those best moments which crave to be made accessible even for the remotest of ages following.—John Erskine.



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Gateway in an Italian Vineyard

IN THE mountains northwest of Italy, where one range of hills seems to follow another right up to the great bastions of the Alps, where Mont Blanc, the Matterhorn, the Great and Little St. Bernard, and many others stand like giant sentries through the ages, you may come suddenly into cultivated valleys, where the peasants tend their vines, and gather their fruits in sun-filled peace. One such pleasant place may be found near Aosta, where a little paved path leads downward surrounded on each side by flowers, in an almost inextricable tangle of beauty and color. Before you a noble stone gateway stands out strongly against its background of mountains, seamed and cleft by torrents and water courses. The great snow-capped Becca di Nona lifts its head more than ten thousand feet into the clouds, and the sun strikes its white crown, bringing out its dazzling purity, or turning it, perhaps, into rose and amethyst.

The path leads down through the archway into an orchard, where the trees, bowed down with their weight of fruit, add yet another note of color to the riches so abundantly displayed. The scarlet, orange and gold of the apples, the purple grapes, the madder and rose of the vine leaves, the green of the grass, the many colored flowers, and, above all, the wonderful clear glory of the sun soaking everything with its radiance, make a lovely picture, set in its frame of mountains. And the woman who stands by the gateway, basket in hand, how well she fits into her surroundings. Her shawl, with its beautiful design, might have been taken straight from a canvas by one of the old masters, and she has the true dignity of the Italian peasant. One would like to linger in her company, and hear something of her history.

Hardy's Poetry

This extraordinary verse, gouged out, word for word, line by line, from the very interstices of Hardy's mental structure, has about it an idiosyncratic and twisted authenticity expressive of the very soul of the man's originality. These poems are like knotted hedge-sticks, like ancient bell-hammers, like odd pieces of cottage furniture. . . . Such entire possession do they take of their subject that they suggest the idea that the words have been put into position by hand. It is as though to this son of a mason the words had actually the semblance of stones and consequently called for the same vigorous and deliberate manner of treatment. . . .

What a devotion he shows for the West Country, for the places, rural usages, and all that rich and indiscriminate legacy from past ages which is its fortunate heritage. The individual milestones "by fosse-way field, and turnpike tracks" seem to be known by him, their particular shape, their weather-beaten appearance, and the quarries from which each of them was hewn so many centuries ago; he seems to know every thatched dormered window that opens upon the Vale of Avalon, and every old-fashioned, mouse-haunted mill under whose raftered cellars the slow-moving waters of the Parret, Yeo, or Storu splash and gurgle their way to the sea.—Llewelyn Powys, in "Thirteen Worthies."

La Qualité de la Bienveillance

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ON a associé depuis longtemps l'abbaye de Tintern et les bords de la rivière du Wye avec quelques belles "Lignes" qui y furent composées par le poète Wordsworth. On se rappellera promptement du poème qui contient ces lignes en lisant ce passage bien connu que nous en extrayons:

"Cette meilleure partie de la vie d'un homme de bien,—
Ses moindres actes, sans nom, oubliés,
De bienveillance et d'amour."

La bienveillance est une des manifestations de la bonté. C'est la bonne volonté que l'on montre envers les autres. On est bienveillant quand on désire voir les autres heureux. Des mots bienveillants, de petites politesses, une considération prévenante pour ceux qui sont autour de nous, ont une valeur inestimable en ce qu'ils apportent le bien-être et le bonheur dans la vie journalière. La bienveillance est comme le soleil, si vitale que, sans elle, on ne saurait subsister longtemps. Comme les jours sont sujets à être tristes lorsque les nuages et les orages obscurcissent le soleil! Mais un esprit qui trouve toujours à redire, un caractère désagréable, sont encore plus pénibles pour la paix mentale que ne le sont les perturbations atmosphériques. Ils glacent le cœur, assombrissent le foyer, bannissent la joie, nous convainquant que Hannah More exprime la vérité lorsqu'elle dit: "Une petite malveillance est une grande offense."

Le mot "kindness" (bienveillance) caractérise tout particulièrement la langue anglaise. Ce mot est d'origine anglo-saxonne et dérive de l'adjectif "kind" qui signifie "ayant des sentiments qui conviennent à une nature commune; qui rappellent une communauté de race." Il est étroitement allié aux mots anglais "kin" et "kindred," personnes de la même race, ainsi qu'avec le mot allemand "kinder" qui signifie "enfants." Il a de nombreux synonymes qui dérivent pour la plupart d'autres langues; mais le mot "kindness" appartient si complètement au langage anglo-saxon que, semblable aux premiers bégaiements de l'enfant dans sa langue natale, il semble toucher les fibres même du cœur. Shakespeare fait de la bienveillance une qualité universelle et innée, lorsqu'il parle du "lait de la bienveillance humaine;" et il n'est pas surprenant que cette qualité soit mentionnée dans le dernier chapitre du livre des Proverbes comme étant une des vertus du type parfait de la femme, en ces termes: "Des instructions aimables sont sur ses lèvres." Si, donc, la qualité de la bienveillance est une loi, elle devrait être généralement acceptée comme règle de conduite pour tous, hommes et femmes, et devenir la "meilleure partie" de la vie de chacun. Il en serait sans doute ainsi, si l'on comprenait que la bienveillance est la bonté spirituelle, opérant par la loi divine.

La bienveillance, étant l'expression de la bonne volonté, c'est-à-dire de la volonté de Dieu, est la qualité par laquelle Dieu manifeste Son amour. Dans l'un des Psaumes du roi David, nous lisons: "Car ta bonté vaut mieux que la vie: Mes lèvres chanteront ta louange." Le prophète Jérémie, lui aussi, écrit: "L'Eternel m'est apparu de loin et m'a dit: Je t'ai aimée d'un amour éternel; c'est pourquoi j'ai conservé pour toi ma miséricorde." La mission de Jésus était de manifester l'amour de Dieu en tant qu'amour d'un père et d'enseigner aux hommes à s'aimer les uns les autres en tant que frères. Il montra comment on peut pratiquer la loi de la bienveillance, non seulement de la manière reconnue en général en tant que "bienveillance humaine," mais d'une manière plus élevée et plus spirituelle, par la guérison des malades et la victoire sur l'erreur sous toutes ses formes,—erreur qui s'oppose à la manifestation de la bonté du Père céleste envers Ses enfants. Parlant de la façon merveilleuse avec laquelle Jésus conquit toutes les croyances de la chair, Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, dit à la page 54 de "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures": "Par la grandeur de sa vie humaine, il démontra la Vie divine. Grâce à la plénitude de sa pure affection, il définit l'Amour. Avec l'affluence de la Vérité, il vainquit l'erreur. Le monde ne reconnut pas sa justice, ne la voyant pas; mais la terre reçut l'harmonie qu'introduisit son exemple glorifié."

Pour suivre l'exemple de Jésus, il est nécessaire d'avoir sa compréhension de la loi divine de la bienveillance, ainsi que de la manière selon laquelle elle opère dans les affaires humaines. On peut se rendre compte de l'importance de ce fait par l'étude des Articles de foi de la Science Chrétienne qui se trouvent à la page 497 de Science et Santé, et dont l'un est conçu comme suit: "Et nous promettons solennellement de veiller, et de prier pour que cet Entendement qui était aussi en Christ Jésus soit en nous; de faire aux autres ce que nous voudrions qu'ils nous fissent; et d'être miséricordieux, justes et purs." L'Entendement du Christ se manifeste par le penser juste. Les pensées malveillantes ne lui appartiennent pas; et la critique désobligeante n'y trouve point de place. La tromperie, l'improbité, le manque d'égards pour la loi divine, l'indifférence envers les droits d'autrui, le manque de sympathie pour les affligés, la cruauté,—ces traits caractéristiques désagréables de la soi-disant nature charnelle,—ne sauraient entrer dans l'Entendement-Christ, ni démontrer la loi de la bienveillance. La Science Chrétienne enseigne également que ceux qui veulent guérir les malades et venir en aide aux affligés, ont spécialement besoin d'être bienveillants, patients et aimants, afin que, grâce à la bonté du Père céleste—bonté qu'ils discernent spirituellement et expriment humainement,—ils puissent amener tout le genre humain à comprendre que "la terre n'a point de chagrin que l'Amour ne dissipe."

The Quality of Kindness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TINTERN ABBEY and the banks of the Wye have long been associated with some beautiful "Lines" which were composed there by the poet Wordsworth. The poem which contains them will most readily be recalled by a familiar quotation from it:—

"That best portion of a good man's life,—
His little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love."

Kindness is one of the manifestations of goodness. It is good-will being expressed to others. One is kind who desires to see others happy. Kind words, small courtesies, thoughtful consideration for those about us, are of priceless value in bringing comfort and happiness into daily life. Kindness is like sunshine, so vital that we could not long endure without it. How dreary the days are apt to be when clouds and storms obscure the sun! More trying, however, than atmospheric disturbances to one's mental peace, are a faultfinding spirit and a disagreeable temper. They chill the heart, darken the home, banish gladness, convincing one that Hannah More spoke the truth when she said, "A small unkindness is a great offence."

The word "kindness" is peculiarly characteristic of the English language. It is of Anglo-Saxon origin, and comes from the adjective "kind," which means, "having feelings befitting a common nature; recognizing a community of race." It is closely allied to the words "kin" and "kindred," persons of the same race; and with the German "*kinder*," meaning children. It has a score of synonyms, derived for the most part from other languages; but the word "kindness" belongs so completely to our Anglo-Saxon speech that, like the first lisping of our mother-tongue, it seems to touch the very heartstrings of our being. Shakespeare makes kindness a universal, inborn quality when he speaks of "the milk of human kindness;" and we are not surprised that mention is made of it as one of the virtues of the perfect type of woman, in the last chapter of Proverbs, in the words, "In her tongue is the law of kindness." If, then, the quality of kindness be a law, it should become the generally accepted rule of conduct for all men and women, and should be the "best portion" of every one's life. This undoubtedly would be the case if kindness were understood to be spiritual goodness, operating through divine law.

Kindness, being the expression of good-will, or God's will, it is that through which God manifests His love. "Because thy lovingkindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee," King David declares in one of the Psalms. The prophet Jeremiah, also, writes, "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee." Jesus' mission was to show forth the love of God as a father's love, and to teach men to love one another as brethren. He showed how the law of kindness could be made practical, not only in the manner generally designated as "human kindness," but in a higher and more spiritual way, through healing the sick and overcoming every form of error that would oppose itself to the manifestation of the heavenly Father's loving-kindness for His children. Speaking of the wonderful manner in which Jesus conquered all the beliefs of the flesh, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 54): "Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the amplitude of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished error. The world acknowledged not his righteousness, seeing it not; but earth received the harmony his glorified example introduced."

To follow Jesus' example it is necessary to have his understanding of the divine law of kindness, and of the way it operates in human affairs. How important this is may be seen from a study of the religious Tenets of Christian Science, one of which is as follows: "And we solemnly promise to watch, and pray for that Mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure" (Science and Health, p. 497). The Mind of Christ is made manifest in right thinking. Unkind thoughts do not belong to it; neither does unkind criticism find a place there. Deceit, dishonesty, disregard of divine law, indifference to the rights of others, lack of sympathy for the afflicted, cruelty,—these disagreeable characteristics of the so-called carnal nature cannot enter the Christ-mind; nor do they demonstrate the law of kindness. Christian Science also teaches that those who would heal the sick and minister to the sorrowing have especial need to be kind, patient, and loving, so that through the heavenly Father's loving-kindness, spiritually perceived and humanly expressed, they may lead all mankind to see that "earth has no sorrow but Love can remove."

From the School Room

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Each day my being sings and re-echoes
One sweet thought: I am so grateful for my work.
Today while searching in the woods for marigolds—
Marsh marigolds, I heard the wood thrush sing,
Conscious of naught but joy and freedom and
Nature's constant unfoldment of life and good.
So is it with my work. Treasures of thought
And wakened feelings in childhood hearts refresh
With pointed sweetness each new day. And so
My being sings and re-echoes this sweet thought:
I am so grateful for my work.

Anne E. Reinhold

Bellagio's Blue Mirror

Little white and pink houses were peering down into the blue surface of Lake Como, as we stood upon a truncated wharf of Bellagio. These ancient homes studded the hill at the foot of the Alps, one on top of the other, like gems in its emerald side, their reflections stretching across the blue basin beneath our feet.

Tawny brown Italian sailors in white blouses and red sashes, black blouses and sashes, but all with nondescript trousers, waited at the end of the wharf to compete for the privilege of rowing us across the lake to Tremezzo, which also trembled in the surface on the other side. The sailors smiled agreeableness, each endeavoring to earn the fare across, and holding their white barks close to the edge of the pier. Some of the little boats persisted in dancing on the ripples, adding their patches of moving colors, their striped awnings and gay tones, to the symphony.

Luxurious gardens enriched the houses on the hill, and the brown women passing on the shore, with large colored handkerchiefs tied over their black hair and beneath their chins, introduced soft tones into the landscape. Ripples continued to splash against the white wall that stretched along the land, while intense sunlight revealed all the color in every object, the rays beating a gold into each shade that glittered around the mirror. Fragments of color showed like bits of brittle parti-colored glass.

Contentment spread like a mantle over the sunny, peaceful scene. There was an engaging nonchalance even in the rivalry of the rowers and keepers of little barks around the pier.

As we stood, reflected shadows in the smiling blue, the tinkle of chimes floated over hillside and wave, adding a rich accompaniment to the deep musical voices of the boatmen. Melody unbroken, dwindling off in the distance across the lake! Sounds drifting in the sunshine, over blue water with golden tipped waves! And we also soon were drifting along, to the rippling splash of the oars and the broad happy smile of the boatman, towards Tremezzo, accompanied by the symphony of harmonious sounds and colors.

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With Key to the Scriptures

By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1923

EDITORIALS

For "Law—Not War"

THAT is a sane and constructive method adopted by the National Council for the Prevention of War to make vibrant and audible the growing sentiment in the United States in favor of outlawing war. Two days, July 28 and 29, have been set apart to be observed nationally as "Law—Not War Day." Preparations have been made for a general observance of the occasion, which will provide an opportunity for those who choose to express their views, and thus to urge the adoption of means offered for the adjustment of international differences.

There is no doubt that in the United States there exists today, as there has existed since the fateful days of 1914, an overwhelming conviction that a way must be found to render absolutely impossible the resort to armed force. Yet it has not seemed possible to impress upon those to whom authority has been delegated the overwhelming and insistent need as the people see it. Partisan selfishness has postponed the adoption of proposed methods, and the hope of penalizing those who had the effrontery to propose what have come to be regarded as really constructive plans has created party or factional divisions upon an issue regarding which it would seem there should be no two opinions. The great need at the moment, then, seems to be that the people speak so clearly and so emphatically that no one can possibly misunderstand their demand. As directly and as spontaneously as the people of the United States insisted upon the outlawing of slavery, as vociferously as they demanded the adoption of a national prohibition amendment to emancipate the slaves to drink, and just as they rose up finally to insist upon the extension of the franchise, they now must demand that law—not war—shall be the arbiter in future international disputes.

Has anyone a doubt as to the efficacy of such a concerted manifesto? Those politicians who have arrogated to themselves the privilege of deciding what the people need will be the first to hear the clear pronouncement. The President is conscious of the popular turning toward the World Court, and of the growing favor of even the League of Nations. No reactionary interference can long prevent forward action if the people will arouse themselves to the necessity of speaking for themselves. The occasion is provided for the taking of an unofficial but none the less decisive referendum upon the most important question in the world today. It is the duty of every man and woman and every boy and girl in the United States to carry the banner of civilization and progress in the onward march which begins on July 28-29.

A Wider Field for the Press Agent

IN THE course of the widespread newspaper discussion aroused by the Monitor's statistics showing 184.87 columns of space devoted by a number of American newspapers to reports of the prize fight at Shelby as against 3.33 given to the meeting of the National Education Conference at San Francisco, one comment is really suggestive. A critic in a middle western paper suggests that if the managers of the Educational Conference had taken half the pains to interest the public in the event which they were promoting that were taken by the promoters of the prize fight, the relative amount of attention aroused might have been very different.

The point is well taken. It may be commended to the attention of those who are seeking to awaken public interest in matters of such vital import as the education of youth. They seem to think that the mere announcement that a meeting having this end in view is to be held is all that is necessary. When promoters arrange for two pugilists to beat each other into insensibility, they begin months in advance to flood the press with items which, if not interesting, are made to appear so, concerning the prospects of the contest, the lives and habits of the contestants, the enormous sums expended in arranging for the event, the part it plays in pugilistic history, and the highly impressive character of the persons who are going to grace the ringside with their distinguished presence. An army of press agents is let loose and their contributions to the newspapers fill innumerable columns and even more countless wastebaskets. Every resource of what has become one of the most alert and intelligent of occupations, namely, "press agenting," is employed to pique and to stimulate public curiosity. The newspapers, which as a rule turn a cold shoulder upon applicants for free space of this character, or refer them to the advertising manager, become infected with the enthusiasm of the publicity agents and give freely hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of advertising space to an event of utterly no importance whatsoever. The end is attained. The public is educated to believe that it is more interested in a prize fight than in anything else in the world. As a result of this artificially stimulated interest, the newspapers sell several hundreds of thousands of copies on the day of the fight, and sometimes a few promoters make a lot of money out of the event. At Shelby, it will be remembered, everybody, including three of the banks of the little town, went broke.

Surely the education of the children of the Nation is not a matter of such utter unimportance to its people that the press cannot be persuaded to take an active and intelligent interest in a gathering intended to advance educational interests. We are inclined to agree with the newspaper critic who laid some of the blame for the disparity in volume between prize fight news and pedagogical news to the indifference of the promoters of the latter to methods of awakening journalistic interest. Perhaps the lesson may have its value in future to the managers of the National Education Association.

An Anecdote of Present Pertinence

SENATOR FERRIS of Michigan, being neighbor to Henry Ford, speaks with courtesy, if not with conviction, concerning the latter's presidential candidacy. Michigan Democrats are not for Ford, the Senator thinks; they are for McAdoo. But he goes on to say that if Mr. Ford would announce himself a member of the Democratic Party, he could no doubt get the Michigan delegates. This recalls a comparatively recent incident in American political history. About four years ago Mr. Herbert Hoover was an up-and-coming candidate for a presidential nomination—by either party. He had done amazingly efficient work in administering relief funds in Europe after the war. He had shown himself to be an organizer of extraordinary capacity. He had a host of friends in the United States, and the machinery of his American Relief Association, like the machinery of Ford's flivver-selling association, could readily be turned into a political organization. No man at the moment appealed so much to the public imagination, none had so much space in the newspapers or the magazines. So long as he was silent as to his party affiliations, his candidacy ran as smoothly as Niagara above the rapids—and as resistlessly. Pictures of Hoover, eulogies of his qualities, and happy prognostications of his political future filled actual acres of type.

In the end Mr. Hoover's high water mark in the Republican Convention was seventeen votes. In the Democratic convention his name was not mentioned at all.

Up to a very few months prior to the meeting of these two gatherings, the managers of each party were sorely distressed lest the rival organization should seize upon Hoover as a candidate. So long as he kept silence as to his party affiliations he was at once a menace and a promise to each. The Democrats, having set the date of their convention late, were in deadly fear lest the Republicans should nominate Hoover first. The Republicans, for their part, were dismally apprehensive that if they did not nominate Hoover, the Democrats would.

How the matter was settled was picturesquely told on the golf links at Chevy Chase by a Republican Senator, one of the group that afterward nominated Harding at Chicago. Talking with a Democrat who happened to be playing with him, he said very frankly, "Hoover's a fine man. We think very highly of him. He has done everything that the party organization could ask of him. We asked him to say that he always had been a Republican and he has done so. We asked him to say that he would accept the Republican nomination if proffered, and he has acquiesced. We asked him to make it clear that under no circumstances would he accept the Democratic nomination and this he has announced. Having done all that we asked him to do, he doesn't interest us any further and we need not bother with him any more."

They did not "bother." Seventeen votes marked his accomplishment in the convention of the party to which he gave his adhesion. We have no desire to advise Mr. Ford nor to advance his interests, but the anecdote is not without pertinence to his case.

The New England Railroads

"REHABILITATION by co-operation" is the keynote of the railroad policy devised for the New England states by the special joint committee of thirty appointed by the six governors. Because of the provisions of the Federal Transportation Act of 1920 for consolidation of the railroads into several group systems, this committee was created, first, to study the question of consolidation from New England's viewpoint, and, second, to attempt to find an answer to the existing questions of transportation in the northeastern states.

Under the able chairmanship of James J. Storrow, and at no negligible personal sacrifice by Mr. Storrow and the other members of the committee, experts were retained, exhaustive inquiries made and extended hearings held. Out of ten months of work has come a report the authoritative nature of which cannot be disputed, however much individuals and groups may vary in view from the conclusions reached on the basis of the facts obtained. Perhaps the greatest service rendered by the committee may be in its having gathered and correlated these facts.

The committee has examined the New England railroads and, with the exception of the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford, finds them soundly operated and financially competent. It is essential, then, the committee concludes, that all the roads be sound. It advances, therefor, a program for rehabilitation which requires the co-operation of bondholders in agreeing to a scaling down of bonds; of stockholders in raising additional funds; of the states in establishing a ten-year trusteeship and guaranteeing to rebate taxes in event of deficit; of the federal Government in reducing interest on obligations. Through this very definite plan the committee contends that the two railroads can, within a brief period, give proper service and pay interest on their obligations.

Soundness regained, the committee recommends, with the dissent of New Hampshire and the reluctant assent of Maine, that a New England group of railroads be established. It reaches this conclusion after careful consideration of the alternative proposals for amalgamation of the New England lines with trunk line railroads—an expedient which the committee feels would not result in benefit to New England in its economic and industrial future.

Attention is directed by the report to the question of water-borne transportation. The New England merchant is urged to revise his map and to use more intelligently the facilities of water and water-rail routes. The importance of forward-looking port development is stressed in connection with an analysis of existing conditions. In fact, the work of the committee provides an invaluable and understandable compendium of facts and figures on the whole broad question of transportation for New England.

This report commands attention. It is deserving of the most careful study by every legislator who may be called upon to pass upon any of its proposals. It merits equally searching consideration by every citizen who is in any way concerned with the railroad problems of New England or who holds theories for their solution. Conceivably, out of the admirable labors of the special committee and the constructive discussion that its work must inevitably inspire, will come a transportation policy worthy of the position of the New England states.

Hylan vs. Holt on the League

MAYOR HYLAN of New York has added his voice to those which have been raised in condemnation of the World Court. In a recent speech he is reported to have said: "The purpose of the League of Nations, as well as of the World Court, is none other than to secure America's entanglement in European affairs, in order that the manhood of America and the wealth of America may be drafted by the banking plunderbund to aid its further excursions for world domination, and to protect its loans and credits in a tottering European civilization."

In comment upon this, Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent, declares, a little sadly, perhaps, that "during the last two weeks I have personally visited every member of the 'plunderbund' in New York who were in the syndicate of international bankers who subscribed $25,000,000 for the Austrian loan. This loan, of course, is a result of the steps initiated by the wicked League of Nations to save Austria from plunging over the abyss where Russia has already fallen. Thinking that these international bankers, who had presumably made a good commission out of the loan, would be glad to support substantially any efforts to induce America to enter the League of Nations, I had the temerity to ask each one for a contribution for the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association. I am sorry to say, however, that I did not get a red cent from any one of these bankers or banking institutions."

Thus, with popular phrases and a very loud voice, the Mayor goes marching on. The truth does not concern him. Why should it? The vote's the thing! Perhaps, after all, one of the surest methods of reaching a right conclusion for or against any such issue is to note carefully the types of individuals who line up on one side or on the other, and choose the crowd with which one would prefer to associate.

Canadian Wheat Marketing

MUCH evidence in favor of co-operative organization for the marketing of Canadian wheat is being brought out before the Grain Inquiry Commission in the prairie provinces. The farmers are exercising common sense, too, in turning toward the plan of voluntary co-operative effort, in preference to continuing the demand for a Government wheat board. During exceptional war conditions, the marketing of grain through a federal Government agency, called the Canadian Wheat Board, served the farmers satisfactorily. But it has been found that the problem of reinstating the board under prevailing trade conditions is more than the Government authorities, either federal or provincial, can manage successfully.

The necessity of doing something to improve the system of merchandising the produce of western Canadian farms is generally conceded. Without co-operation among the producers, Canadian wheat is offered for sale at the very time when prices are falling, as the flood of grain is poured into the world market from United States and European sources, as well.

Experiments in self-help through the organization of a voluntary wheat pool are being tried out in other countries. The pooling system is regarded as a very advanced form of co-operation for the marketing of farm produce. But a careful study of the progress that has been made in Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, and other countries should help the Canadian farmers to start in right. The object of the voluntary pool is not to force up the world market price of wheat—Canadian farmers know better than to believe they can achieve any such monopoly influence on prices—but the elimination of some of the spread in price between producer and consumer. This is a legitimate object. It should be regarded favorably by public opinion in Canada. The importance of maintaining the agricultural industry on a prosperous basis is appreciated.

Editorial Notes

A CONTRACTOR recently was haled before the Little Rock (Ark.) Municipal Court for alleged cruelty to his teams. As was reported in the columns of this newspaper, he was sentenced to read "Black Beauty." Whatever may be said anent the unusual tempering of justice with mercy, there is no question but that it was "a novel" sentence.

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AN INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR is to be held in Jugoslavia, Sept. 1 to 10, 1923. When the states of Central Europe not only recognize, but act upon, the fact that this territory comprises an economic unit, understanding relations between them will be more speedily and permanently established.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA, by dint of hard work and heavy taxation, is one of the few states of Europe in a sound financial condition. In 1922 the country's trade balance was favorable by 5,390,000,000 crowns, compared with 4,877,000,000 crowns in 1921. For a year of serious business depression, the showing is remarkable.

An American Sees Germany

PARIS, July 12—Potentially, Germany is today the most powerful European nation!

You ask, What right have I to make such a sweeping statement? It is the opinion of an ordinary man, American trained, with the ordinary amount of common sense, who has been studying conditions over here for the past year on a traveling scholarship from an American university, one who has visited ten European countries in that period and who has been into Germany twice.

I have just come back from a short trip to Berlin, returning via Holland and Belgium. As a result of what I saw with my own eyes, heard from persons there and read, my suspicion that Germany is the cleverest bulldozer in Europe was confirmed. I am convinced that Germany could pay the reparations. I am convinced that the French are morally right in going into the Ruhr; but, unfortunately, I am equally convinced that France has made a tragically false move.

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It is all so simple. Follow my argument and I believe you will agree with me that it is accurate. The Germans are the most efficient people in the world. The Ruhr is their mechanical chef d' œuvre—the most perfectly organized and regulated piece of gigantic machinery that you will find anywhere. The French, at their wits' end and isolated by their allies (except Belgium) rode into the Ruhr on their Jeanne d'Arc charger and expected a miracle to follow. In their childish idealism they saw the busy mines, bringing up coal to fill fat cars for their use. They expected co-operation from the Germans when they hadn't succeeded in realizing it from their allies. Mistake number one. Their second chimera is even now breaking up. They expected to be able to run the organization of the Ruhr themselves. Who would allow a child to drive a high-powered automobile through crowded traffic? The poor French are doing their best. Six carloads of coal a day out of the Ruhr at present; prior to the French occupation sixty carloads were shipped out of that area per day!

The European situation is no joke. Said an Amsterdam merchant to me, "You say our prices are the highest in Europe. True; but we have been hit heavily and are not making money. Before the Ruhr crisis we had just begun to feel that the wound caused by the war had started to heal and that we could commence to plan for the future. Now it has been irritated and we don't know where we are."

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I have tried to understand the situation. To prophesy the next step is beyond me. I sat through most of the sessions of the Third Congress of the League of Nations at Geneva last September. I am admittedly a pro-League man. But, League or no League, Europe has instant need of America. America's selfish isolation is intolerable any longer from the ordinary humanitarian point of view. I am no sloshy idealist, but just an ordinary man. Americans who read this probably wouldn't want to claim any higher honor for themselves than that, to be ordinary men and American citizens. The future is critical—perhaps not imminently, but most certainly.

I read in The Outlook some time ago an explanation of some of the signs of building activity in Germany. It was culled from an industrial chief in the Ruhr. He said that the Germans built today because it would be twice as expensive to build tomorrow. Another opinion holds that the Germans are putting every cent they can into things which the Reparations Commission and the French cannot touch. This seems more plausible. But, I don't believe either or both constitute a complete reply. On the great highway stretching from the Tier Garten, westward beyond Charlottenburg, I saw building activity that reminded me of Long Island and Westchester County. Elaborate dwellings, running on our estimate from $25,000 to $150,000 in value, were either newly built or in the process of construction all along the route. I must have counted 200 such houses.

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I flew over the city in an airplane. I saw the race course massed with human beings that looked like ants about a lump of sugar. I saw yachts and motor boats by hundreds in the quiet reaches of the River Spree, which flows by the splendor of Potsdam. I saw the acres of orderly, new apartment houses. On the Amsterdam express I talked with a Dutch gentleman, commenting on what I had seen. "Huh," he ejaculated—"if you were surprised at what you saw in Berlin" (and I saw it, too, in southern Germany, about Munich), "then you would be astonished at what the Germans are doing in Amsterdam. Where they get the money I do not know, but they own the best banks in Amsterdam and they are buying up the best property in the city, and the most beautiful suburban homes, in guilders, mind you, not marks!"

So much for that, except to add that Berlin, with exchange then at 30,000 marks to the dollar, was as expensive for most things in which the tourist indulges as Paris or London. But no incivility! I would like to quash some of the newspaper tales of rough treatment to foreigners, and of difficulties in crossing the border. We were just ordinary travelers, we got our passport visas easily, our bags were not opened crossing into Germany, and not looked into coming out of the country. We encountered courteous treatment from everyone.

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The future? I don't know, nor does anyone else. It looks a hopeless mess. Of course, it will straighten out somehow, sometime. And then, further off, there is likely to come another frightful cataclysm. It is to stave this off, or to prevent it for all time, that I make this appeal from a simple, ordinary man to a great nation to come down from its throne, walk among the people, teach them, help them, punish them, protect them and love them. America has a power so great today that it awes me to attempt to gauge its possibilities, if used in the right way.

I would like to see America call a conference of the Allied Powers to settle the reparations question once and for all, call Germany in, appoint a commission with full powers, back it up with an army, see that Germany pays what it justly can and what it justly owes, and remove the terrible hoodoo from European civilization. The result of such action is too great even to conjecture.

R. A. C.

The Magic of the African Moon

THERE is a strange and compelling beauty, writes Louise de Forest Shelton in Our World, in the North African lands, between the great Sahara desert and the sea . . . something exotic and intriguing, that allures and fascinates, if you stay long enough to feel its seduction. A dream—a fantasy—an enchantment. As you walk through the magic of its moonlight—marvelous moonlight deluging the warm, velvet darkness, making sharp blue shadows on the gleaming white of the walls of discreetly shuttered houses—it has a mood and a meaning as piquant and pervasive and audacious in its subtle suggestion as though an artist had deliberately created it.